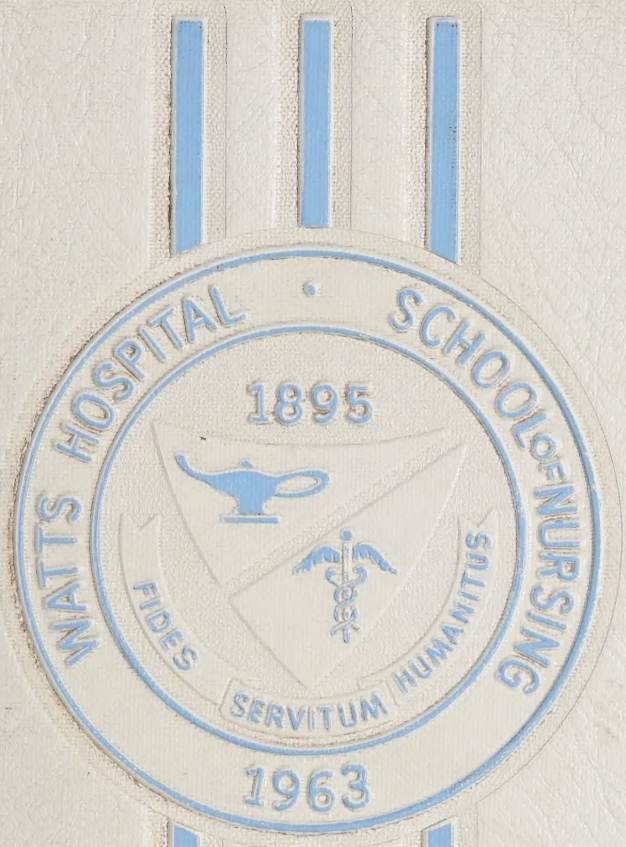

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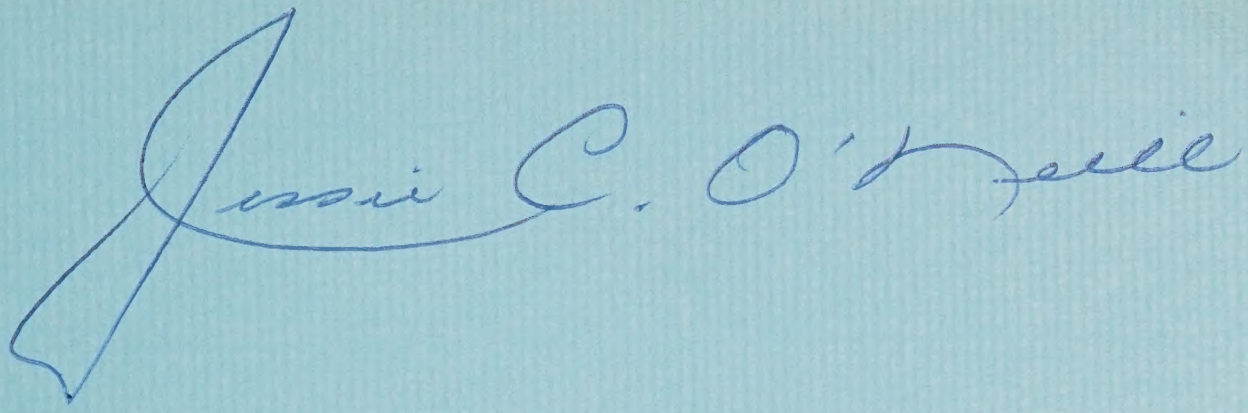

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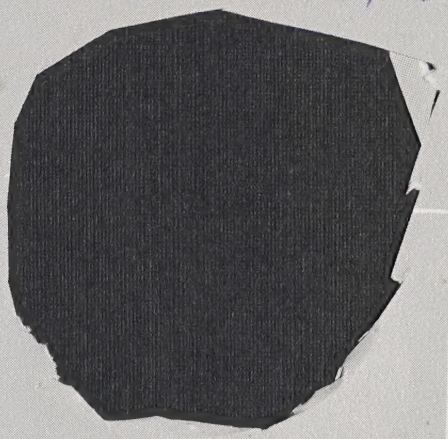

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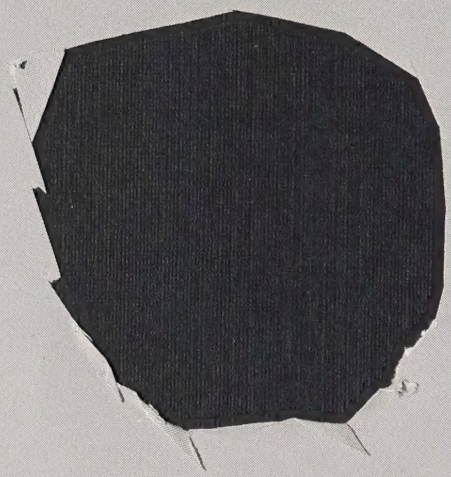

Foreword

YESTERDAY IS IN THE PAST . . .

The students at Watts Hospital School of Nursing will always have memories and experiences which contribute to their professional growth. Even though capturing all of these incidents is impossible, the samples presented are a meaningful representation of the past experiences.

TOMORROW IS IN THE FUTURE . . .

From the time she is accepted at Watts until she has received her diploma, the student is constantly growing in knowledge, experiences, and wisdom in preparation for her career as a professional nurse. The fields of study presented at Watts are depicted as they apply to the student.

TODAY IS OURS . . . .

Working towards future goals and benefitting from past experiences results in taking advantage of each day's opportunities.

Presented to the students of Watts Hospital School of Nursing as a record of achievement, as an instrument towards the goal of broading the horizons of the professional nurse, and as a measurement of increasing the scope of learning.

The White Cap

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MISS BARBARA L. OYLER

Because . . .

You have meant so much to each of us and have played an important part in our life. We, the senior class, dedicate the 1963 White Cap to you—MISS BARBARA OYLER.

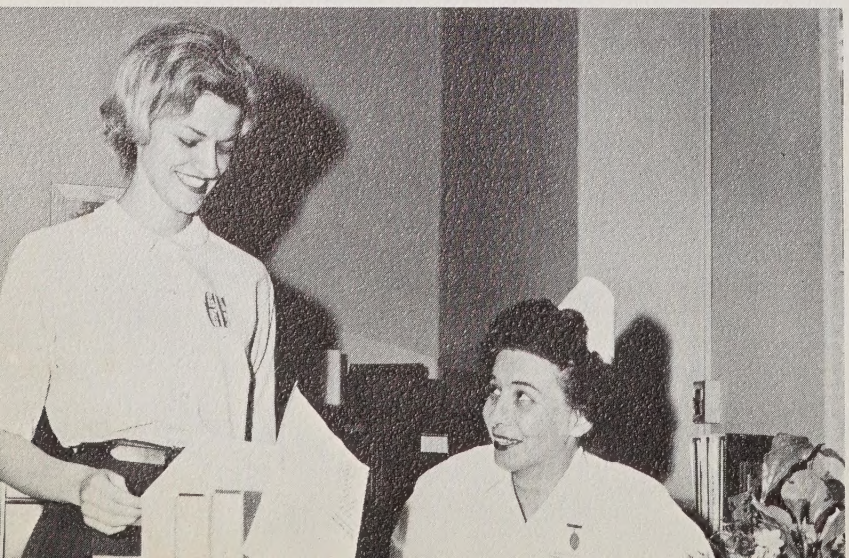
You came as we began our Junior year, and at the time we needed you most. Although an extremely busy person, you always had time for us. Whatever our problems, either personal or professional, you were there with understanding, encouragement, and concern, and whenever necessary, a good stiff lecture. These virtures have brought changes that have made our lives as students more pleasant. The enthusiasm that you have shown helped push us forward toward our final goal.

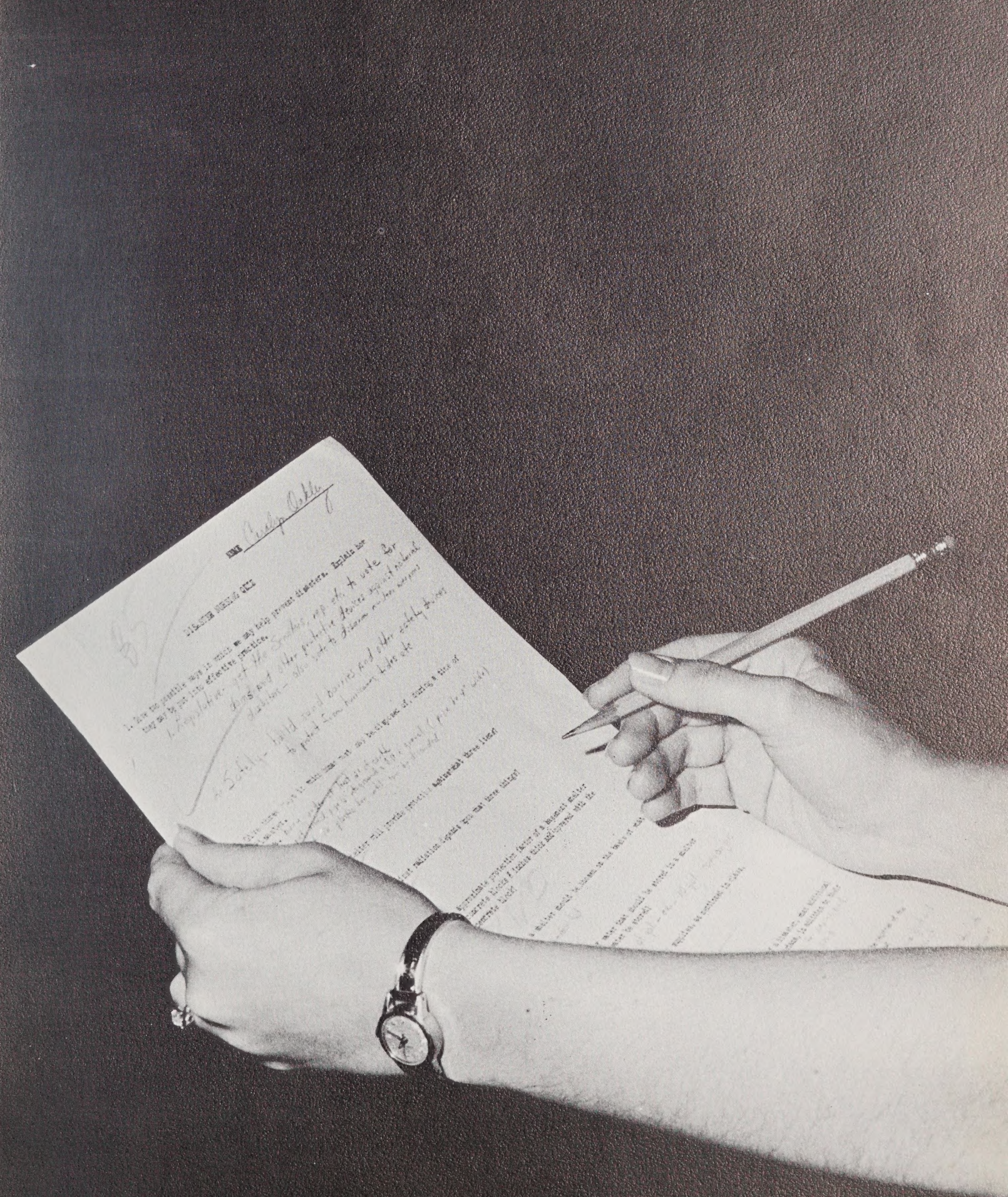
The leadership, dedication, and love of nursing that is yours has made you an ideal for us all.

For all the help and love we say, thanks. Your problem children, the class of '63 shall long remember you.

Miss Oyler at Army Reserve meeting - a side not seen by students.

Miss Oyler asks Ellen Felty, "What kind of problem do you have now?"

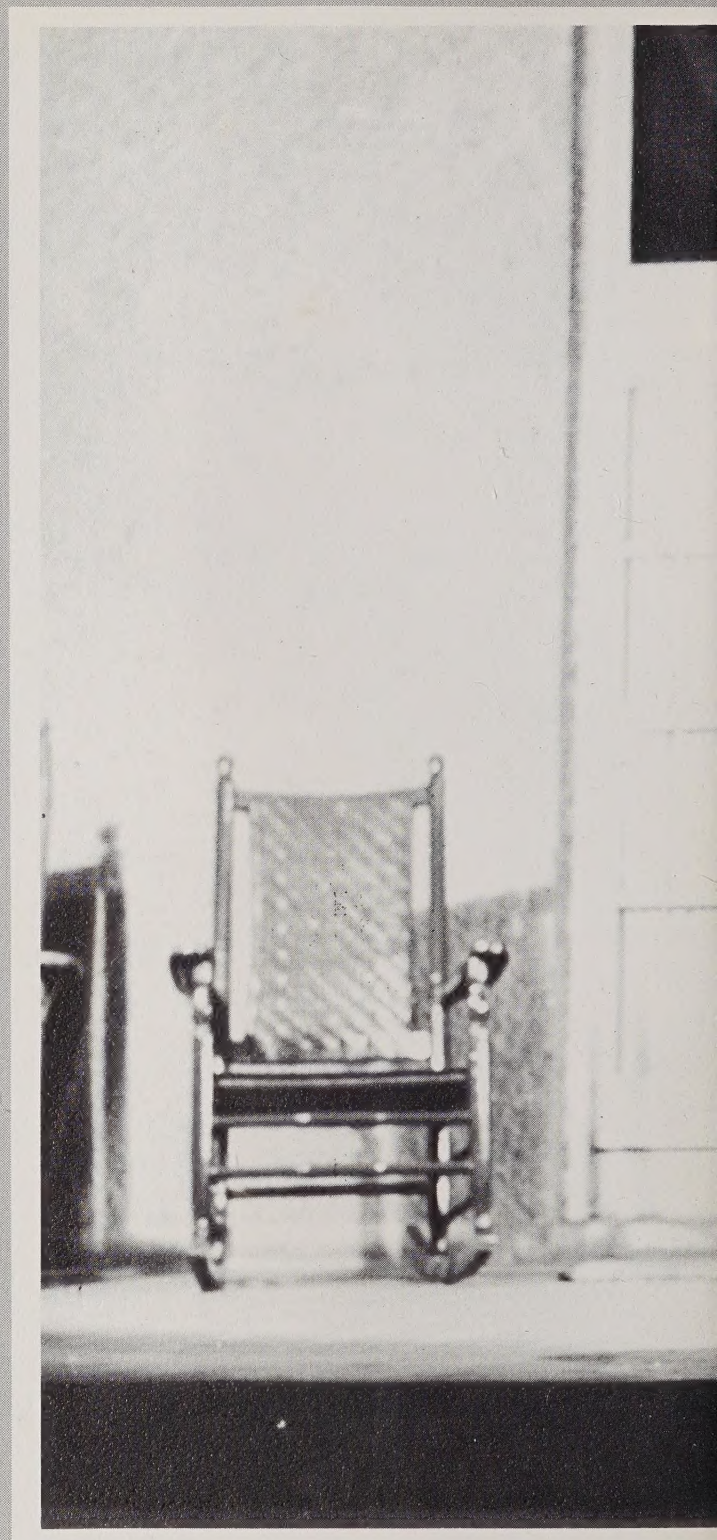




Honoring

Those who have taught us, directed our minds into the proper channels and paved the way for broader horizons in Nursing Education, —the faculty of Watts Hospital School of Nursing.

Although yesterday is in the past, the memories of yesterday are always with us. True, many memories have faded and will continue to fade as life slowly flickers out, but the true beauty of the past is that it will never be completely forgotten. We remember, and we laugh or we cry, but then we give thanks that God has seen that our lives should have a past.



Yesterday is in

the past . . .

The Very Beginning

Seniors help Mrs. O'Neill with College Day at New Bern High School.

Barbara Coble shows prospective students around the campus. They look hopefully at the dorms.

Mrs. O'Neill passes our entrance exams to the eager applicants.

These Faces Among The First

Director

of Watts Hospital
MR. JOHN F. MOULTON

Assistant Directors

Mr. Perry Jones, Mr. Bryant Aldridge,
Mr. Robert Weynand, Assistant Director and Purchasing Agent.

Director of Nursing
Assistant Director

in charge of Professional and Technical Services
MRS. BESSIE P. BURGESS

In Our Memories

Associate
Director of Nursing

MISS BARBARA OYLER

Director
of Nursing Education

MRS. CECILE ZUNNER

Director
of Nursing Service

MRS. MARGARET BOSWELL

IT ISN'T THE HOURS
YOU PUT IN...
...IT'S WHAT YOU
"PUT IN" THE HOURS
BEHOLD
the amateur
Rycho analyst
CAROLINA
DUKE
N.C.S. TATE
CCUPIED
BY
Christmas
Choral
Communion
AKE FOREST
Souvenirs

Dances sponsored by the school provide fun for the students.

Each month the hospital sponsors birthday parties for the students. Here students enjoy the summer birthday party.

Jessie O'Neill, social director, arranges the punch bowl at our summer tea.

A variety of social to the life of the

Students enjoy a social hour after SNA meeting.

Anne Turner finally goes home again after being here four whole days.

events adds pleasure

student nurse

For the fourth and final time, will you take this ring, Betty Jean?

Students enjoy a house party during vacation.

In contrast, a birthday party sponsored by the students.

Miss White Cap

Spring is a time when hearts turn to merriment, frilly dresses, soft lights and gay music. So it is with the student nurses. Each spring the annual White Cap Dance is held. A student is selected to represent each class and Miss White Cap chosen by popular vote. Camilla Saunders, Senior Class candidate was elected Miss White Cap of 1963.

" I could have danced

BARBARA McCLELLAND
Freshman candidate

ELEANOR SMITH
Junior candidate

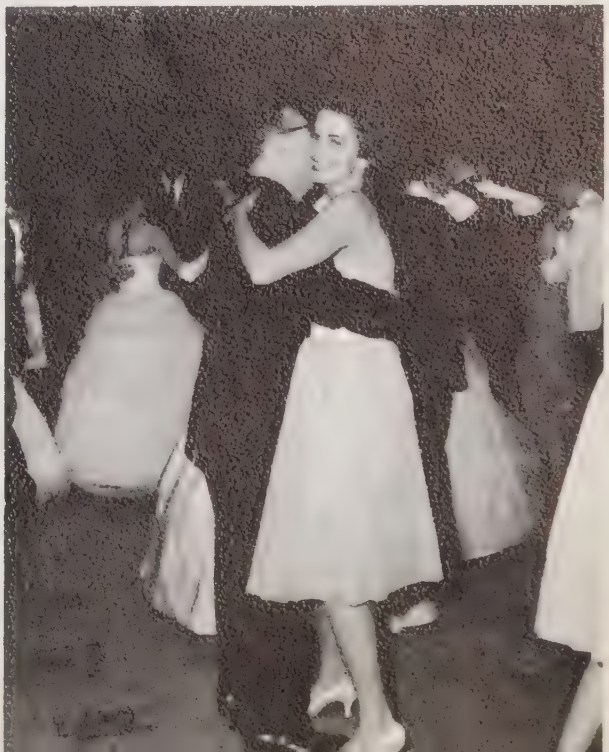
This group of Seniors and their dates seem to be enjoying the dance.

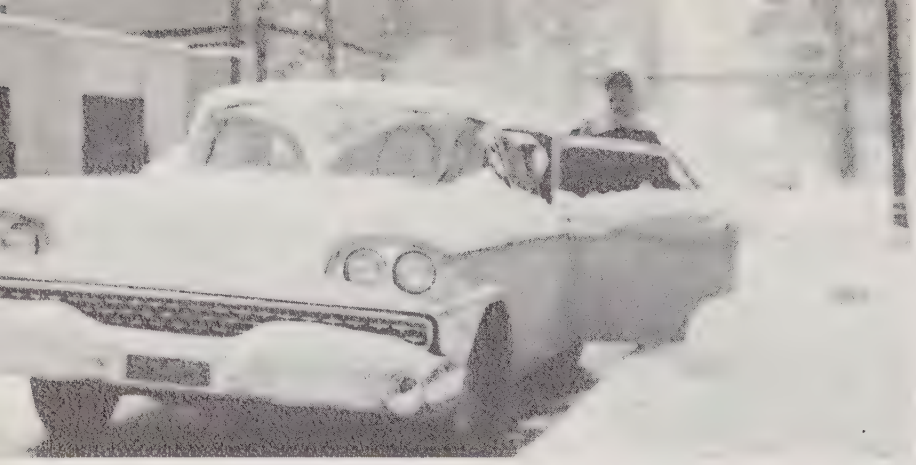
Caught between dances, students pause for conversation.

all night "

A moment to remember, Myra Atkinson, Student Body President, and Mr. Moulton, Director of Watts Hospital, crown Camilla, Miss White Cap.

Even hospital personal get into the action. Mr. Moulton, Director of the hospital, dances with Bobbie Lynn, freshman student.





You wouldn't think Roaches would be out in such weather!

" It's only the good times

Camillia Saunders, Marty Warren, Pat Thompson, and Rachel Walker pause to smoke.

Smile, Lewis, you're on Candid Camera!

Martie, you forgot your uniform!

Jo Rogers grabs a cookie at a summer tea.

And sometimes we sleep. Jennette Smith cuddles up with her teddy bear.

we remember ”

Hair styles off duty, not on duty. Pat Humphrey "rats" Lou Barfield's hair while Sue Sorrell and Jackie Smith look on.

Edna, what are you trying to hide?

And who are you running to meet, Jackie?

Carole, is this a new dance step?

But even the hard work isn't so bad working together

The present is the great reward of life itself. Being able to visualize the results of our many efforts at work, in class, and in our own personal lives, both with God and man. Only the present is ours, and we should truly endeavor to live it to the fullest.

. . . Today

is ours . . .

Freshman Class Officers

As we leave our past and prepare for our future profession, we, the class of 1965, have been led by the following officers this year: Vice-President, Shelia Lester; Historian, Betty Boswell; Sponsor, Mrs. Ginn; President, Jenny Brown; Secretary, Linda Clapp; Treasurer, Carolyn Craver; Sponsor, Mrs. Robeson.

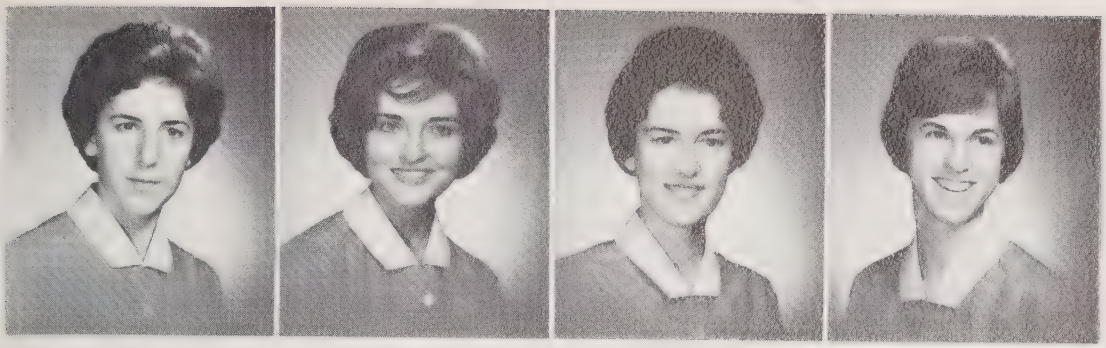
The Freshman Year is filled with numerous classes, closed study, and those first frightening unfamiliar days on the ward. Bake sales, raffles, car washes, etc. to raise money for their Miss White Cap candidate this year, Barbara McLelland, occupied many hours of off-duty time. This first year, once behind, proves to be the most frustrating but rewarding one and is the steppingstone to the next plateau.

Class Motto

Not on the heights but climbing."

Class Flower

White rose



DONNA ALLISON
GAY ANNE BEST
BETTY BOSWELL
VIRGINIA BROWN

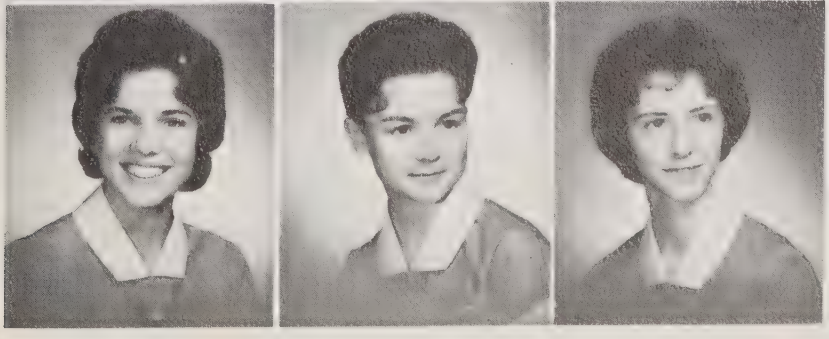
KATHERINE CHERRY
LINDA CLAPP
BETSY CLAYTON

Our first year at Watts . . .

Miss Sherron, housemother at Wyche House, watches T. V. while she works.

Miss Bruster, housemother at Staff House, listens to the excuse of a Freshman for coming in late.

MARIAN CLAYTON
PAULA CLAYTON
BARBARA COBLE

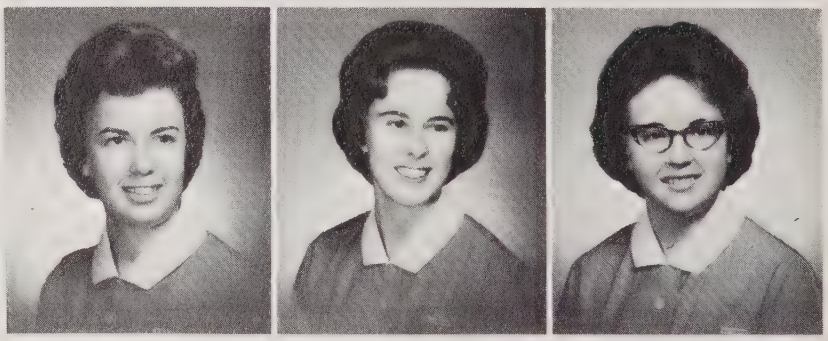


CAROLYN CRAVER
LINDA DAVIS
ANN DICKERSON

MARY DUNN
MARY BESS ELLIOTT
JANIE ELMS
JULIE FALCONER

. . . A period of excitement

BETTY JEAN FAULKNER
KITTY FISHER
BRENDA FLYE
JUDY GESELL

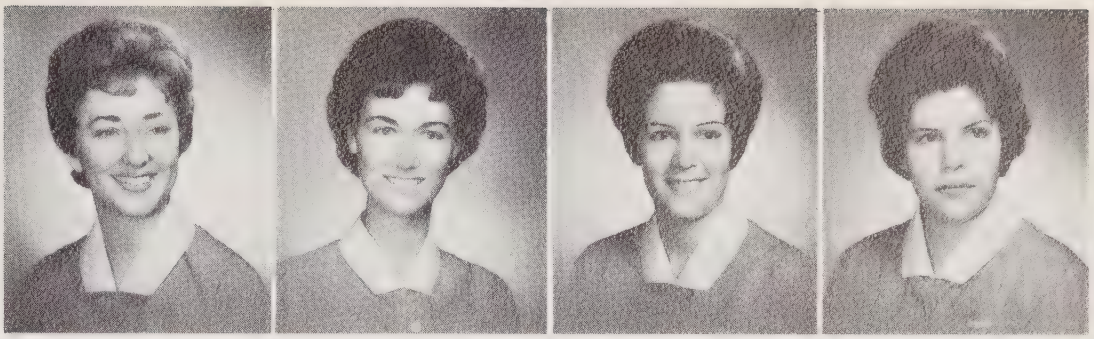


DOROTHY GILBERT
PENNY GRESHAM
LINDA JOHNSON

Everybody come on in—we'll play a hand of bridge!

These freshmen, under the spell of "spring fever," relax under our favorite dogwood tree.

JINX KENT
SHEILA LESTER
BARBARA McLELLAND
LINDA McNEAL

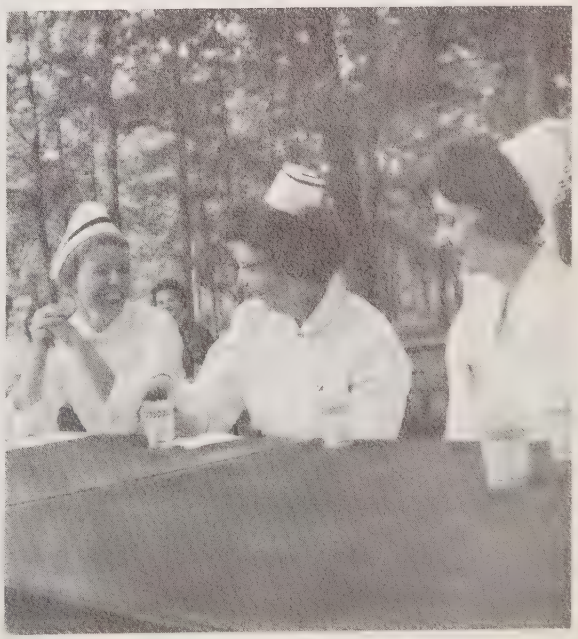


. . . *of learning*

SARA MADREN
BETTY JEAN O'NEAL
JACKIE PARKER
JUNE PARKER

DANESE PIERCE
ANNETTE PINER
CELIA POTTER

Mrs. Robeson and Mrs. Pierce take a break after Nursing Arts class to pose for a picture.



Instructors, Miss Andrews, Miss Woods, and Mrs. Ginn enjoy teas too.

CAROLYN PURSER
BECKY REID
CAROL SNIPES
BETTY SORRELL

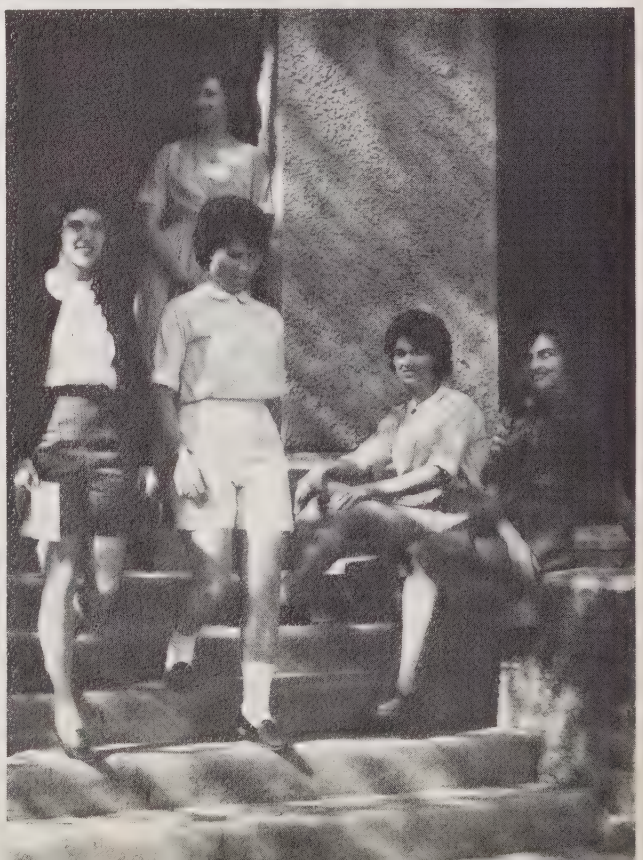
BARBARA TAYLOR
SANDRA THOMPSON
GAIL THORNTON
BECKY TUCKER

JEAN VANCE
LINDA WALLACE
JANE WEISNER
BETH YELVERTON

. . . of adjustment

The tranquility of Wyche House for peaceful study.

Freshman students take a long break from their many classes.



Mrs. Flora Stanley, Nursing Arts insturctor, prepares her uniform for tomorrows ward instruction.

Miss Emma Chaffin, the greatest asset in the library, reads the newest A. J. N. We didn't know there are jokes in it, Miss Chaffin!

. . . of experimenting

Some lucky Freshman has an experiment waiting for her in the Chemistry lab.

Junior Class Officers

These able leaders have guided the juniors through a busy year of class projects: Left to right: Mrs. O'Neill, sponsor; Pat O'Neal, secretary; Helen Flythe, vice-president; Kathy Worrell, president; and Miss Andrews, sponsor. Not pictured is Billie Privette, treasurer.

The Junior Class, having surmounted the obstacles of the Freshman year, prepare for the future by working together in special areas of clinical service and co-operating in such class projects as a rummage sale, raffles, and candy and bake sales. Highlights of this year were welcoming our "little sisters," the arrival of class pins and black-banding. These are our present interests as we look forward with anticipation to our Senior year.

Class Motto

Give us, Thy Worthy Children; ... The blessings of wisdom and speech, ... The hands and hearts of healing, ... The lips and tongues that teach.

Class Flower

Red Rose

JUDY AKE
ELOISE APPLE
ANITA ARRINGTON

LYNN BAREFOOT
SANDRA BEASLEY
KATHY BENNETT

Today is here . . .

Gail Robertson chooses her book report for extra credit in Mr. Lamana's class.

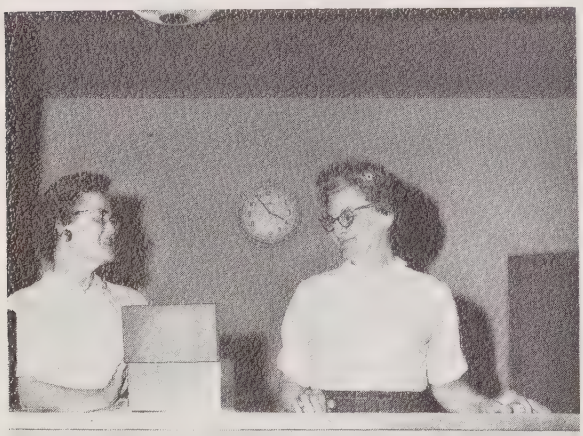
Mrs. Deeds, nutrition instructor, familarizes the student with food and their caloric value to the body.

BECKY BOSTIAN
LINDA BREWER
BRENDA BYRD

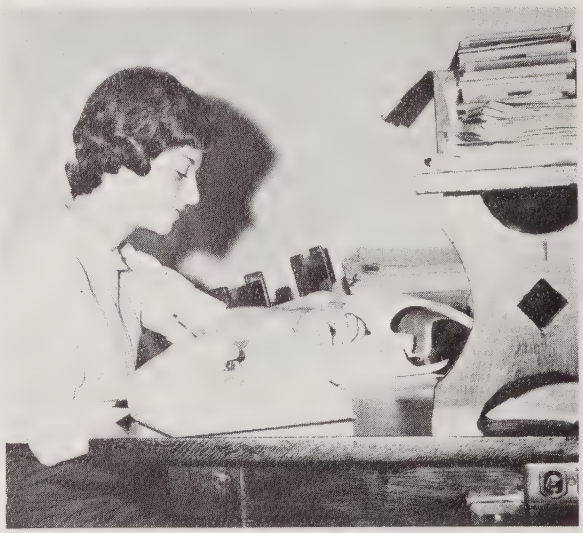
JEAN CRAVEN
MARGARET DIXON
HELEN FLYTHE

ANN GARRARD
MARY GIBBS
JOYCE GILL

JO GREEN
NANCY GROCE
PATRICIA HOBBS

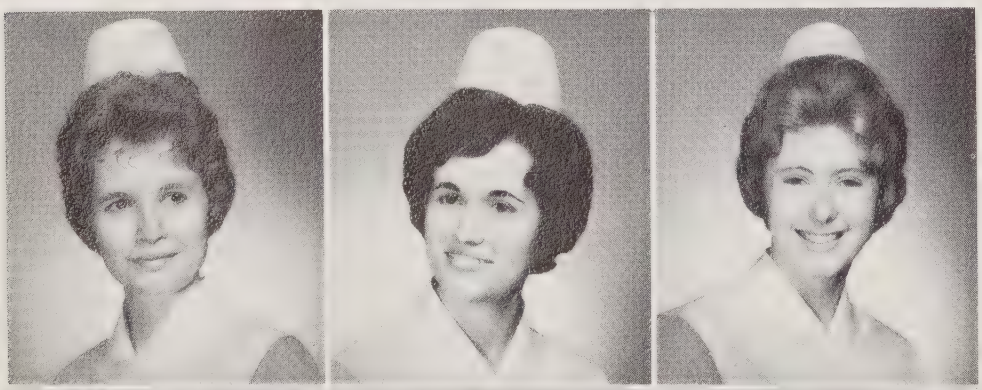


Mrs. Massey and Mrs. Williams, the house mothers in Hill House, smile happily. All their girls are accounted for an no one forgot to sign out tonight.



Jackie, do you really enjoy doing that case study?

A time of learning through



NANCY HOWARD
BLANCHE JONES
CAROLYN LASSITER

LOU ELLA McDONALD
LOUISE MINER
PHYLLIS MOODY

PEARL NICHOLS
PAT O'NEAL
LINDA PATE

MELBA PRICE
BILLIE PRIVETTE
GAIL ROBERTSON

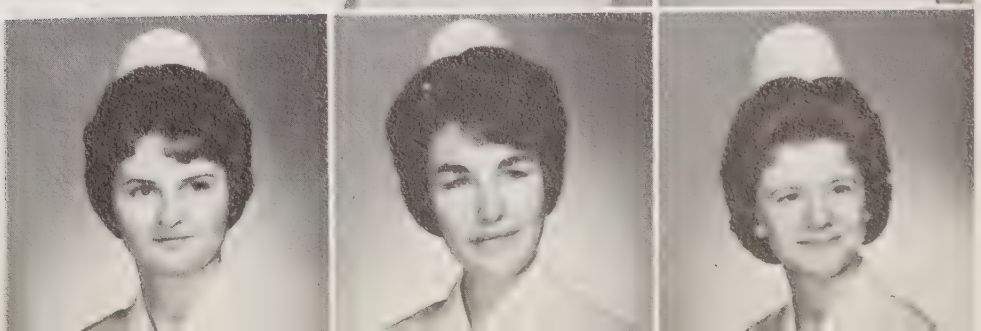
Mrs. Mikell, clinical instructor, and Joyce Gill review cast application procedure.

ELAINE RUSS | MARY LOU SEIBERT | WILLIE RUTH SPOON

yesterday's errors, and determining tommorrow's goals.

BECKY SUMMERLIN
LINDA THOMAS

FRANCES WELLS
JANE WILSON
KATHY WORRELL



Senior Class Officers

Looking toward the future the seniors survey travel at the jet age. Pictured here are Ellen Felty, president; Lucille Coward, vice-president; Brenda Shipman, secretary; Belinda Kidd, treasurer; and sponsors, Vivian Thompson and Peggy Rundgren.

Mascots

Looking very efficient, Dana Few attempts to read "Doctor" Randall Royal's orders.

Did you ever stop to realize that there is a total of 1,576,800 minutes in three years? It sounds like a lot doesn't it, but don't kid yourself. You see, we once thought it was.

Class Flower

The White Rose.

Class Motto

"Tomorrow is in the future, yesterday is in the past, only today is ours."

"Beautiful hands are those that do work that is earnest, and brave, and true."

MYRA JEAN ATKINSON
Kannapolis, N.C.

"But be cheerful together, whatever the weather."

BETTIE LOU BARFIELD
Goldsboro, N.C.

"Nothing endures but personal qualities."

VIRGINIA LEIGH BEKSHAW
Goldsboro, N.C.

"Her ways are ways of pleasantness."

NANCY LOUISE BENFIELD
Burlington, N.C.

Yes, many times we prayed for those minutes to fly by, but now with graduation so close at hand, we're wondering exactly where they went. Gosh, the freshman year went by so fast that we can barely remember it. Of course, we're exaggerating a little because embedded in our minds are things that we'll never forget. There were seventy-two of us that arrived that first afternoon on September 6, 1960.

As, we, the class of 1963

"Jolly, good natured, full of fun; if you want a friend, here is one."

GAIL ANNETTE BROWNING
Durham, N.C.

"The inner side of every cloud is bright and shinning."

SANDRA DAWN CLAYTON
Woodsdale, N.C.

"Her care is never to offend and every person is her friend."

CHARLOTTE ANN COTHRAN
Henderson, N. C.

"The most natural beauty in the world is honesty and moral truth."

GRETA GAYLE COULTER
Maiden, N. C.

"And to have a good heart is the way to be blest."

FANNIE LUCILLE COWARD
Goldsboro, N. C.

"Mischievous often, dignified sometimes, popular always."

PEGGY LaRUE CRAWFORD
Erwin, N. C.

Straight from high school most of us came; little girls with big-dreams for the future. We learned very soon that work was the key note in making dreams become realities, and we surely started off on the right foot. Book, books, books, and more books! Why, if all of us had pooled those books we could have opened our library. Aside from complaining

don our white uniforms,

"A smile, a word, a touch, and each is easily given."

RUTH AGNES DUNKLEY
Roxboro, N. C.

"A tender hand on a fevered brow, a word of cheer to the living now."

MARY FRANCES DUNN
Durham, N. C.

"Much wisdom often goes with fewest words."

MARVENE REBECCA EARLY
Connelly Springs, N. C.

"Sweet and gentle, good and true, smart, sincere, and friendly, too."

MARY AMELIA FAIPLER
Rossiter, Pa.

"May all the charm that now appears increase in glory through the years."

DORIS JANE FARMER
Morehead City, N. C.

"Abundance is the blessing of the wise;
The use of riches in discretion lies."

ELLEN FELTY
Wytheville, Va.

about the enormorous consumption of books, we did get right down to business with the election of class officers. The chosen ones were: President, Carolyn Oakley; Vice-President, Billie Rimmer; Secretary, Betty Jenkins; Treasurer, Martie Kincer; Historian, Beverly Millican.

and remove our black bands

"Sincerity and truth are the basis of every virtue."

EDITH KYLE FONVIELLE
Durham, N. C.

"Rare compound of quality, noble and true; with plenty of sense of good humor, too."

VIVIAN FAYE GRIFFIN
Goldsboro, N. C.

"The secret of success is to know what you want; then go after it."

PATRICIA ANN HUMPHREY
New Bern, N. C.

"Beautiful faces are those that wear—it matters little if dark or fair—whole souled honesty printed there."

BETTY JEAN JENKINS
Kinston, N. C.

We remember our past experiences,

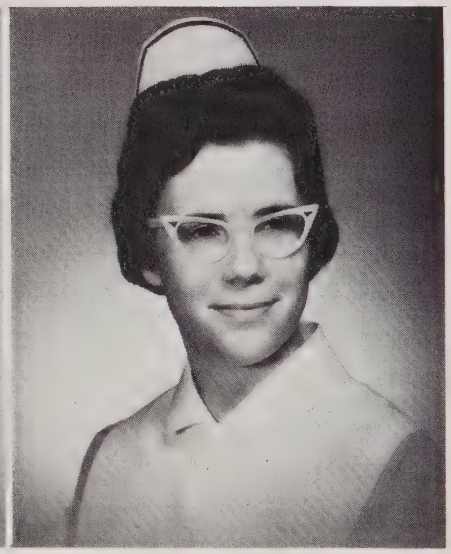
The selling of raffle tickets, washing cars, and sponsoring bake sales make our own Mary Wiggs, Miss White Cap of 1961. Twice a week during the first year, we interrupted our studies to gain actual learning experiences on the ward, and about this time, we acquired the class saying of, "We stick together, right or wrong."

"Humility, that low, sweet root from which all heavenly virtues shoot."

JANET SUSANE JUSTICE
Dana, N. C.

"Knowledge is a treasure; but practice is the key to it all."

BELINDA GAYLE KIDD
Durham, N. C.



"Supplying human needs by loving words and deeds."

SYDNEY MARTIN KINCER
Wytheville, Va.

"Personality is the thing that towers over everything else in the world."

MARTHA ANN LEWIS
New Bern, N. C.

"She has a disposition that accepts the terms of life, and sends her making friendships wherever there is strife."

JACQUELINE ARNETTE LILES
Raleigh, N.C.

"Good thoughts are the threads with which we weave the web of life."

MARGARET ANNE LLOYD
Hillsboro, N.C.

treasure our present times of graduation

To climax our Freshman year that big day finally arrived, May 28, 1961. We really began to feel like nurses when that symbol of our profession, our cap, was placed upon our head. By the time we were Juniors, we were well orientated to the eight hour working day. Evening and night duty were naturally our main shifts.

"Knowledge is proud that he has learned so much; wisdom is humble that he knows no more."

JO MARGARET LOY
Washington, N.C.

"A mind that is strong and a heart of gold, a store of good things will her future hold."

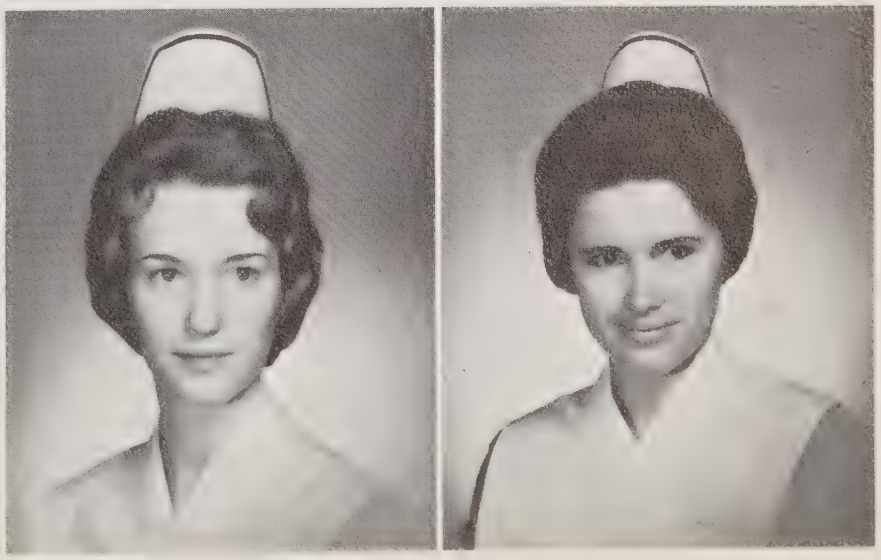
DORIS FAYE McDONALD
Goldsboro, N.C.

"A good disposition is more valuable than gold."

EVA AGNES MANN
Durham, N.C.

"Behold, and when she sings, even the birds do cease their melody."

CORAL ELLEN MILLS
Greensboro, N.C.



"A smile costs nothing but gives much—takes but a moment, but the memory of it usually lasts forever."

MARTHA JUNE NORRIS
Clarendon, N.C.

"Intelligence and grace make a perfect woman."

REBECCA ANNE NORRIS
Durham, N.C.

and await our future desires.

To lead our class this year we chose for President, Ellen Felty; Vice-President, Ruth Dunkley; Secretary, Malinda O'Briant; Treasurer, Kyle Fonville; Historian, Frankie Dunn. Our candidate for Miss White Cap this year was Doris Farmer, and as the previous year, she gained top honors. The highlight of our Junior year was Black Banding.

"A willing heart, a helping hand, always ready on demand."

CAROLYN VIRGINIA OAKLEY
Roxboro, N.C.

"Charm strikes the eye, but merit wins the soul."

MALINDA SULIN O'BRIANT
Roxboro, N.C.

"Ready smile and kind good heart; always ready to do her part."

PATRICIA MacWILLIAM O'NEAL
New Bern, N.C.

"Light brown hair, friendly eyes; wonder where her future lies?"

CAROL ANN REDDING
Henderson, N.C.

"Enthusiasm is the life of the soul."

BILLIE MARIE RIMMER
Hurdle Mills, N.C.

"Who will remember if skies are gray, if he carries a happy heart all day?"

LINDA LEE ROACH
Durham, N.C.

We'll always remember . . .

To us this meant we were on the last stretch of our journey. It also gave us a slightly different status; unmistakably seniors! Seniors; that we were, and we let everyone know just how proud we were of it. We tried to pick up the loose ends, became more efficient, and really began to repare to step into those shoes labeled "graduates."

"To do easily what is difficult for others is the mark of talent."

JO ANN ROGERS
Roxboro, N.C.

"Sweet and sincere, loyal and kind, another just like her, you'd never find."

CAMILLA JANE SAUNDERS
Franklinville, N.C.

"Then give the world the best that you have, and the best will come back to you."

BRENDA FAYE SHIPMAN
Pleasant Garden, N.C.

"Friends and a friendly conversation are her companions."

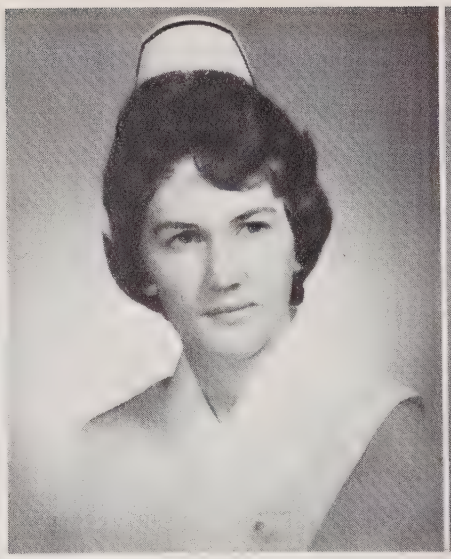
MARGERY INEZ SLAGLE
Charlotte, N.C.

"Soft spoken and sweet—this is the girl you want to meet."

EDNA MARIE SMITH
Wilson, N.C.

"For thy smiles can make a summer where darkness else would be."

JACQUELINE MATHIAS SMITH
New Bern, N.C.

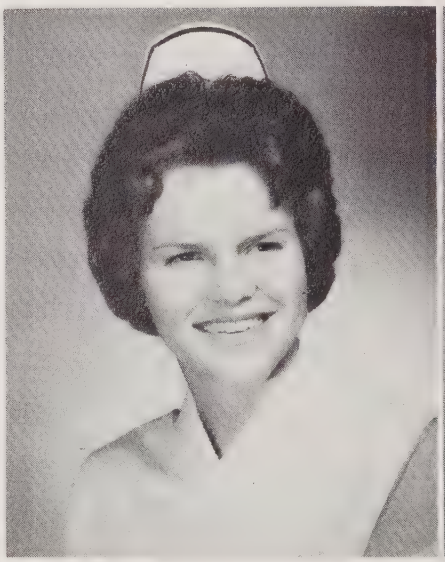


"Nature's own nobleman, friendly and frank."

MARION JEANNETTE SMITH
Winston-Salem, N.C.

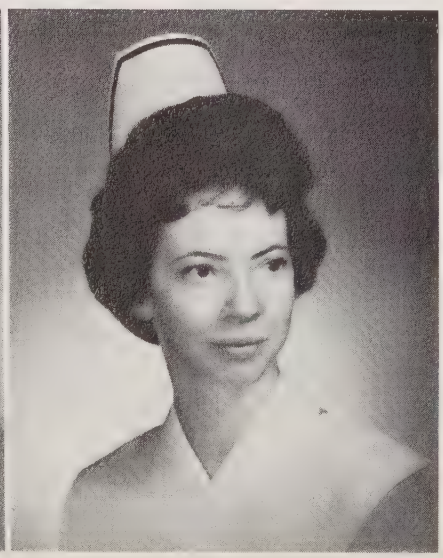
"Don't let the silence fool you, she has her share of fun."

PATSY FAYE SMITH
King, N.C.



To lead us on in this final year we chose as President, Ellen Felty; Vice-President, Lucille Coward; Secretary, Brenda Shipman; Treasurer, Belinda Kidd; Historian, Pat Smith. The Miss White Cap event was especially a wonderful and rewarding experience. This year, as our candidate, Camilla Saunders, won! Thus, making it three consecutive years that our candidate was selected Miss White Cap.

Our life



"Work hard for what you achieve, today will be yours tomorrow."

JUDITH GALE SOUTHALL
Kinston, N.C.

"We praise those who love their fellow man."

CAROL YVONNE STANLEY
Dunn, N.C.

"She is small in stature—her wit and humor are contagious."

CAROLYN RAE SWAIN
Washington, N.C.

"A superior person is slow in words and earnest in conduct."

PATRICIA ANN THOMPSON
Washington, N.C.

"Her fun is as deep as the ocean. Her trouble as light as it's foam."

TONI FRANCES TULLOCK
Leaksville, N.C.

"How much joy and comfort we can all bestow if we scatter sunshine everywhere we go."

CORNELIA ANNE TURNER
Cary, N.C.

Now we're looking forward to August 23rd, graduation night. After that? We will count the minutes as graduate nurses until we take the state board, and then we will let the minutes go by as they may, while we happily go about our work as Registered Nurses.

at Watts!

"Tis good to be merry and wise, full of mischief, wit and glee."

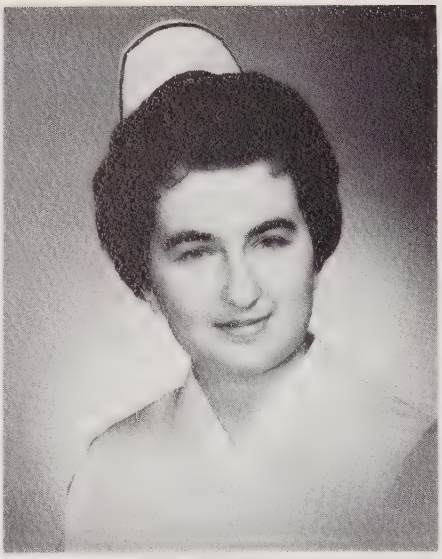
RACHEL FLORENCE WALKER
Reidsville, N.C.

"She would give all without reserve, her life, her love, her best."

HELEN MARLENE WARREN
Thomasville, N.C.

"Honor lies in honest toil."

MARY ADA WILLIAMS
Laneville, Texas



"A little word in kindness spoken, has often healed the hearts that's broken."

LINDA FAYE WOODS
Burlington, N.C.

Class Prophecy

Five years have passed since that glorious day of graduation from Watts in August of 1963. Now on this particular day the class of '63 is holding their first class reunion. The Forest Hills Country Club is to be the scene of this joyous gathering. I'm so excited at the thought of seeing all my former classmates that I can hardly stand it.

As I approach the Country Club, who should I see but one of our favorite Virginians, MARTIE KINCER, riding up on her motor scooter along with her husband, Bill. She is now working at Memorial Hospital in Chapel Hill. LOU BARFIELD is working there now also. DORIS FARMER and her husband Johnny have just arrived from Morehead in their limosene. Doris is the director of nurses at the hospital there now. ADA WILLIAMS has just arrived from Texas and brought her Texan drawl with her. She is head nurse in one of the hospitals there.

What is this green truck I see? Oh, excuse me, it's an army bus. Who should be stepping off but Captains BILLIE RIMMER, CAROL STANLEY, CAMILLA SAUNDERS, PAT THOMPSON and CAROLYN SWAIN. They inform me their rich uncle who goes by the name of Sam has just sent them on an all expenses paid trip around the world.

As I walk into the door of the fabulous club, who should greet me in the receiving line, but GRETA COULTER, MARVENE EARLEY, PAT SMITH and EDNA. They are all married now and are instructors of nursing at various schools throughout the state.

I just ran into LUCILLE COWARD who is now in charge of the nursing education department at Dorothea Dix Hospital in Raleigh. She informs me that FAYE GRIFFIN is still working there and is dancing and partying as much as ever. Among some of our other girls who are working there are JO LOY, CHARLOTTE COTHRAN and JACKIE SMITH. This is not the only place in Raleigh which has drawn members of our class, I learned however. Three of our girls, TONI TULLOCH, PEGGY SLAGLE, and JACKIE LILES are working at Wake Memorial Hospital. MYRA ATKINSON and MILLIE FAIPLER liked it so well there that they decided to stay on. They are working at Rex now.

I was very pleased, but not at all surprised to learn that ELLEN FELTY is now the president of the State Nurses Association in Virginia. CORAL MILLS finally received her masters degree and she has a teaching position in the nursing education department at Duke. Howard is still making sure she reads her AJN. PATSY O'NEIL and Marvin are directing their own hospital in Missouri.

LOUISE BENFIELD just couldn't stay away from Burlington, and she and Buster are now living at the Country Club there. She is the director of nurses there now, she informs me. MALINDA O'BRIANT is still looking as neat as ever. She and Mickey are now married and she is working in obstetrics at the hospital in Princeton.

JO ROGERS couldn't decide whether to become a seamtress or nurse, but she is now doing a fine job of both. She is working at the hospital in Roxboro. BRENDA SHIPMAN is married to Spencer now and is working at Cone Memorial in Greensboro where she is assistant directory of nurses.

About this time I decided to wander over to the punch bowl when I ran into JANET JUSTUS and FAYE McDONALD. Both have positions in a hospital in Florida. Faye is head nurse in the operating room in the hospital where she is working and Janet is the supervisor of the medical service there. I then saw VIRGINIA BESHAW who is now a head nurse at the hospital in Goldsboro. Buddy has her taking an active part in the Civil Defense program there. PAT HUMPHREY is now working as a supervisor in one of the hospitals in Goldsboro.

CAROLYN OAKLEY and Buddy are now married and are living in Charlotte, where Carolyn is the supervisor of the surgical service at Charlotte Memorial. GAIL BROWNING and her husband, Bob, are both working at Duke now.

KYLE FONVILLE and RACHEL WALKER are now married and are both living in Reidsville. They have recently started their own clinic. SANDY CLAYTON is now a supervisor at the hospital in Roxboro. ANNE LLOYD and David finally got together, and she is now a head nurse at the hospital in Hillsboro. MARTHA NORRIS is the director of nurses in the hospital at Whiteville, and JUDY SOUTHALL is also a director in a hospital in Florida, where she and Jerry are living.

Well, it looks as though the class of '63 at Watts is highly represented throughout the states. How about our old alma mater, I wondered? Just then I ran into MICKEY CRAWFORD who informed me that she and Jerry are now married and she is the head nurse in emergency at Watts now. I was very happy to learn that BELINDA KIDD is now the director of nurses. ANNE NORRIS finally made head nurse on her favorite ward, Ward B. MARTY WARREN is working on Ward G now, and EVA MANN is slugging it out on Ward F. FRANCIE DUNN and LINDA ROACH were recently promoted to supervisors. JEANNETTE SMITH is head nurse on Ward E, and BETTY JEAN JENKINS got her favorite ward, Ward H. CAROL REDDING is still in Durham, but is now training little laboratory technicians.

The reunion is almost over and I, LINDA WOODS, tired but very happy at having seen all my classmates must return to Miami Beach, Florida, Ed and I finally made it and I am now a supervisor of the surgical service at the hospital there.

Last Will and Testament

I, MYRA ATKINSON, leave my S.A. and S.N.A. affairs to be led into some "State" ones.
I, LOU BARFIELD, leave my bowlegs to—gee, nobody deserves them!
I, VIRGINIA BEKSHAW, leave my flamboyant spasticity and nursing dedication marches to anyone who wants a minor offense.
I, LOUISE BENFIELD, leave my "Easy" smile to lighten the hard days ahead for all Watts S.N.'s.
I, GAIL BROWNING, leave my outstanding skill in "Y" to the Freshman—girls. You can touch your toes!
I, CHARLOTTE COTHRAN, leave my Southern charm and wry wit—laughter is the best medicine—and take my belly dancing and orange hair with me to Dix Hill.
I, LUCILLE COWARD, leave my penmanship to Jane Wilson, and absolutely none of my devotion to Mrs. Rundgren, Izzie, and Psychiatry—for life, liberty, and pursuit of happiness.
I, SANDY CLAYTON, leave my bedroom eyes to Eleanor Smith.
I, GRETA COULTER, leave my uplifted brow and direct ways before I trip on the "green carpet."
I, MICKIE CRAWFORD, leave my poise and ability to concentrate in the midst of strife to be divided equally among the underclassmen who'll all need it—to follow Military instruction.
I, FRANKIE DUNN, leave my stones to be used as the foundation for the new addition to Watts Hospital.
I, MARVENE EARLEY, leave for points and parties unknown, with my B.S. clutched at last in my hot little fist.
I, MILLIE FAIPLER, leave my, we-l-l (blush), mischievousness to Margie St. Clair—(shrug) hee, hee.
I, DORIS FARMER, leave my parking place for Johnny's T-Bird to Nancy Howard for Pete's Fiat.
I, ELLEN FELTY, leave my dry wit to entertain others and my class presidency to anyone who likes headaches.
I, KYLE FONVILLE, leave my ubange jungle-rot (athlete's foot) to the person who used the shower after me.
I, FAYE GRIFFIN, trailing "Shalimar" and turtles, leave my talent in planning my nursing around my social life to anyone who can stand the nerve wracking pace.
I, PAT HUMPHREY, leave my inability to write copy for the annual, and my desire to get married as a senior to Blanche Jones, in hopes she'll have better luck than I did.
I, BETTY JENKINS, leave behind 3 busy years, I'll be on time for once—Wait Jackie!
I, JANET JUSTUS, retain my bottle of vaccine and leave my frequent respiratory infections to Dr. Crane who cured them in self defense.
I, BELINDA KIDD, leave to join the P.H.T.C. Club (Putting Hubby Through College).
We, MARTIE KINCER and BRENDA SHIPMAN, leave the "forward look" to those in need, 'cause it's what's up front that counts.
I, MARTHA LEWIS, leave my 3 years in a snowstorm to go "Down East" where the drifts aren't so deep?
We, JACKIE LILES (talking as usual) and ANNE NORRIS (quietly stealing away) leave to help our Rogers with their homework and to get our MRS. Degrees.
I, ANNE LLOYD, leave my compulsive neatness to the psychiatrists to discover why I have it.
I, JO LOY, leave my eternal fear of Dr. Lockhart to anyone who can find him the right size gloves and a bandaid for his L.P.'s.
We, EVA MANN and CORAL MILLS, leave room 238 and our capacity for spending more time off campus than on, to Becky Summerlin.
I, FAYE McDONALD, leave my belly laugh to sister Lou—just to keep it in the family.
I, MARTHA NORRIS, leave my adeptness is adlibing and filling up a class hour with ah's and's to Alice Lassiter.
I, CAROLYN OAKLEY, leave my title as "Art Heyman" to Pat Hobbs.
I, MALINDA O'BRIANT, leave Watts to help, quiet dependably, Mickey grade papers.
I, PAT O'NEAL, leave the Duke boys, and half my giggles and manicky ways to go to Springfield.
I, CAROL REDDING, leave my ability to assist in the lab to those interested in human specimens.
I, BILLIE RIMMER, leave to join the Army and see the world—if I ever make up all my sick days.
I, LINDA ROACH, leave my love for night duty to anyone who can work 11-7 without dropping charts and bedpans.
I, JO ROGERS, leave my expertness in sticking my foot in my mouth to anyone who has a mouth big enough.
I, CAMILLA SAUNDERS, leave my skittishness of serious boys to all the marriage minded juniors.
I, PEGGY SLAGLE, leave my blind dating to the blindest rising senior in hopes her eyes will be opened and she may see.
I, EDNA SMITH, leave my schooling at last—with more than a "Stem" of hope for the future.
I, JACKIE SMITH, leave my favorite words, "susspose" and "coirze" ('cause) to those who can pronounce them.
I, PAT SMITH, leave evening and night duty to someone else to work for a change.
I, JUDY SOUTHALL, left my flirtatious ways to Eloise Apple when Jerry came along.
I, CAROL STANLEY, leave my inquisitive mind to the freshmen to go forth with Uncle Sam, "braced" with high hopes for adventures unknown.
I, CAROLYN SWAIN, leave my sarcasm to Miss Oyler.
I, PAT THOMPSON, leave my trim figure to Diet-Rite Cola drinkers.
I, TONI TULLOCK, leave my half empty bottle of peroxide and my outsize rollers to Sandy Beasley.
I, ANNE TURNER, leave my quiet conservative ways and serious outlook on life to Brenda Hill.
I, RACHEL WALKER, leave "Raunchy" to Billie Privette—Some people have all the "brakes."
I, MARTY WARREN, leave in spite of what Millard said when I wanted to leave—"Nope, it's Florence or else."
I, ADA WILLIAMS, leave my shortness to Louise Miner in hopes she has less difficulty than I did in finding something to climb on.
I, LINDA WOODS, leave "The Blue Light," keep my stereo, T.V., car, and diamond—to take Ed as my lawful wedded husband.

Last Will and Testator

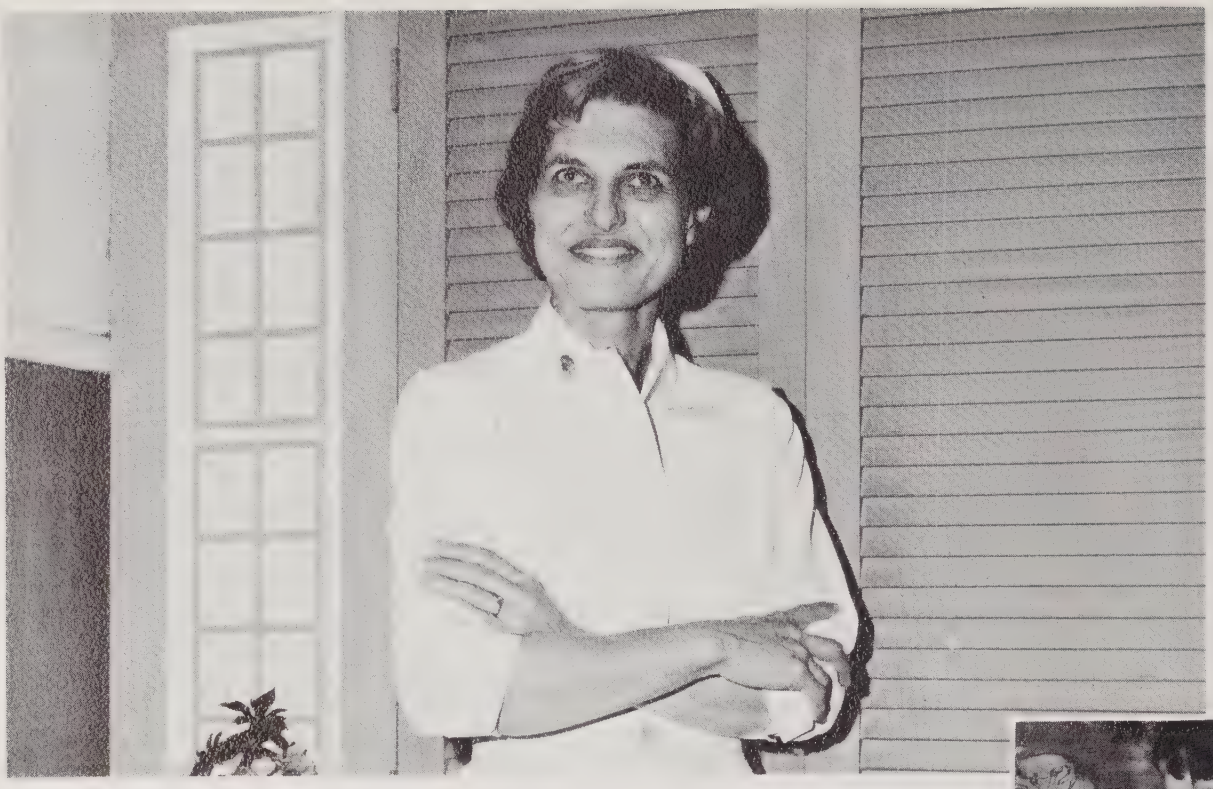
LUCILLE COWARD

The senior class consists of the following students: Seated: Linda Hunt, Ann Stephens, Kay Welch, Paula Terry, Miss Joan Reinhardt, instructor. Standing: Ella Bryant, Doris Stancik, Goldie Dunn, Vera Carter, Peggy Burgess, Pat Hunt, Linda Ray, Carole Rook.

Our Allies-The Student Practical Nurses

Members of the junior class on the first row are Nancy Maynard, Valencia Hutchins, Peggy Saunders, Barbara O'Neal. Second row: Sondra Hilton, Geraldine Hoenig, Marion Sessoms. Third row: Judy Wagoner, Vera White, Mrs. Bell, instructor; Darlene Mims, Bobbie Plesants, Patricia Estrada.

Honoraries



MRS. VIVIAN THOMPSON

Mrs. Edith Brocker, Associate Dean, Duke University School of Nursing established this award in memory of her housemate, Miss Lois Cox during her illness.

This award is given by the Senior Class to the instructor whom they feel has contributed the most to their professional and personal growth.

We the class of '63 present this award to MRS. VIVIAN THOMPSON. With a cheerful smile you encouraged us in our endeavors whether great or small, from changing our off-duty to baking cakes for our bake sales. You sent us help when the ward was in chaos and listened when we unloaded our troubles on your already burdened shoulders. To you we give our heartfelt thanks and carry with us many fond memories of your thoughtfulness and loyalty.

The Lois Cox Award

The children and students like her for the same reason—her friendly manner.

Brenda and "Easy" proudly bring "Annie" back to their room.

In 1943, a senior student at Watts won a plaster figurehead at the State Fair. Having no roommate, she passed it on when she graduated to the most deserving and closest roommates. Annie, now battered and patched, has become a tradition at Watts, to be loved and cherished as a symbol of friendship to all roommates receiving her. This year Annie was presented to Louise Benfield and Brenda Shipman. Brenda and "Easy" have been roommates for the past three years and were selected as the closest roommates of the senior class.

Annie

Miss Florence Nightingale

ELLEN FELTY

Ellen has served as our class president for the past two years. As Florence Nightengale forged ahead in nursing, so Ellen had led our class. She portrayed Miss Nightengale at the annual Christmas caroling and Capping Ceremony. Our sincere thanks to you, Ellen, for all your service and best wishes in the future.

Best All Around

BETTY JEAN JENKINS

B. J. was about to take a big trip when all her belongings were exposed.

Most Athletic

CAROLYN OAKLEY

C. O. takes time out from basketball to play a little tennis.

Senior

Most Attractive

PEGGY CRAWFORD

Mickey, poised and beautiful as usual, awaits her date.

Wittiest

CAROLYN SWAIN

Swain attempts to talk this policeman, Bates Willette, out of a parking ticket.

Most Talented

CORAL MILLS
Coral entertains us with music.

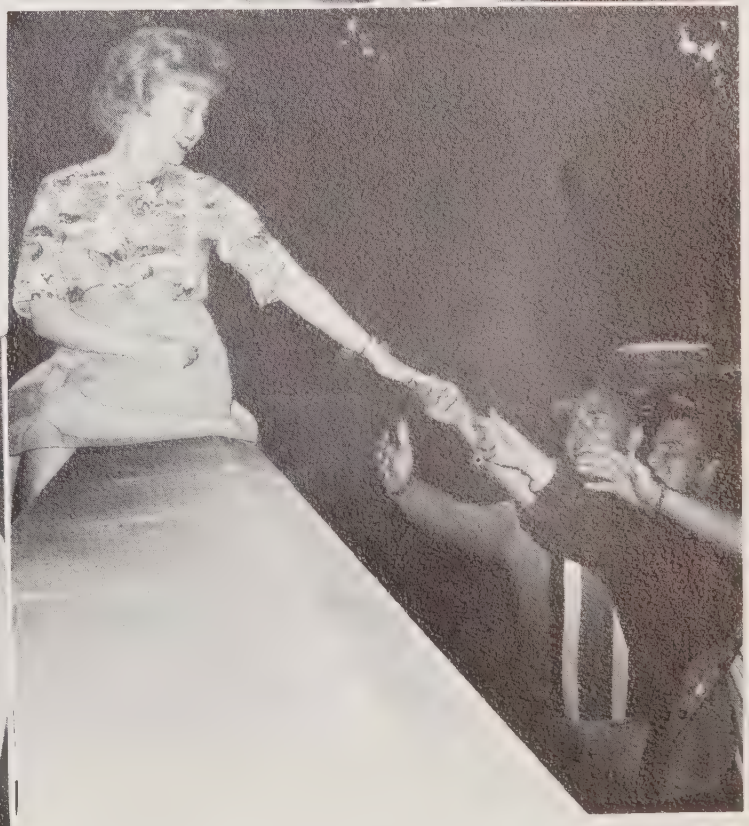
Most Dependable

LUCILLE COWARD
Mrs. Rundgren can always depend on Lucy to have her paper in on time.

Superlatives

Most Professional

BELINDA KIDD
Bee makes rounds with Dr. Donayre.



Friendliest

MARTIE KINCER
Martie smiles down and greets her visitors.

Santa Filomena

Santa Filomena was formed at Duke Hospital in 1943 and grew out of a need for some means of recognizing achievement of nursing students. It is now a national senior society recognizing initiative as a leader, outstanding nursing care, and achievement for a higher scholastic standard. Its members are tapped each year during an impressive candlelight service, and they may be recognized by the minature gold Florence Nightingale Lamp which they wear.

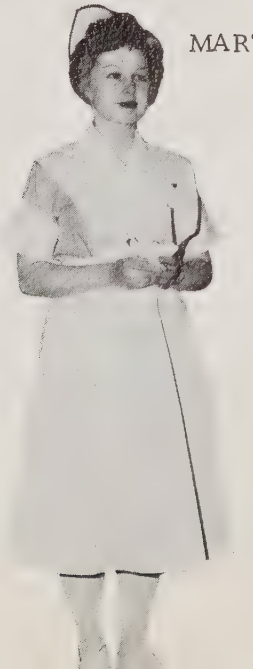
BETTY BAINES
Advisor

MRS. BESSIE BURGESS
Honorary Member

MYRA ATKINSON

The Santa Filomena Tapping Ceremony at Black-Banding, August, 1962.

BETTY JEAN JENKINS



MARTIE KINCER

FRANKIE DUNN

ELLEN FELTY

Organizations

"Are you sure that punishment is not too severe?" the council members debate. Left to right: Jenny Brown, Linda Davis, Miss Oyler, advisor; Brenda Flye, Lynn Barefoot, Betty Boswell, Betty Jean Jenkins, Myra Atkinson.

Working together for better relationships for the betterment of students

The Student-Faculty Association was organized in the fall of 1961. It is designed to encourage self-government and to improve the working relationship among the student body, faculty, and other personnel in maintaining the objectives and philosophy of the School. Each week, the officers of the Student-Faculty Association and a member of the executive committee meet to discuss changes which need to be made in the Watts Hospital School of Nursing Handbook and to procure methods of discipline among the students. Monthly Student-Faculty meetings offer a variety of programs and an opportunity for the entire student body to express their opinions of various proposed changes. The Executive Committee acts as an advisory council for the organization.

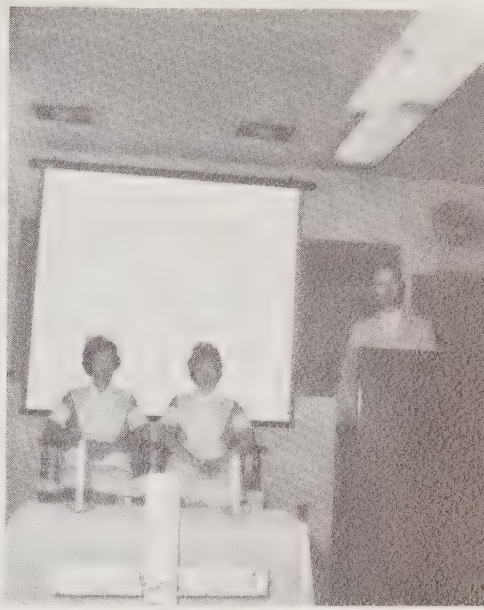
Miss Andrews, advisor to Student-Faculty Association, interviews prospective student during pre-entrance day activities.

The students and faculty eagerly cheer for their team at one of the Student-Faculty—sponsored basketball games.

Myra Atkinson, proud new president, receives her gavel at an outdoor tea.

Sandy Clayton, President of C. S. U., prepares to go to a meeting.

Religion plays an important part in the student nurse's life.



Guest speaker at one of the many Sunday morning church services in the hospital auditorium.

In meeting Spiritual Needs-Christian Student Union

The Christian Student Union is an organization composed of the entire student body, being led this year by these officers: Sandra Clayton, President; Lou Barfield, First Vice-President; Lynnette Barefoot, Second Vice-President; Linda Davis, Secretary; and Anita Arrington, Treasurer.

Each Sunday the C. S. U. sponsored a morning worship service for the patients. This was made possible through the efforts of the Durham Ministerial Association who selected a minister each month to deliver the messages at these services. Many patients found that these services fulfilled a need in their lives and attended regularly while in the hospital.

Religious Emphasis Day was sponsored by the C. S. U. also, with Dr. William Bennett, Pastor of the Trinity Avenue Presbyterian Church, as the guest speaker.

These C. S. U. officers Barbara Coble, Anita Arrington, Linda Davis, Lyn Barefoot, and Paula Clayton plan church services for the approaching Sundays.

Front row, left to right: Dorothy Gilbert, Penny Gresham, Julie Falconer. Seated, left to right: Martha Norris, Betty Faulkner, Sandra Thompson, Linda McNeal, Betty Jean O'Neal, Brenda Flye. Back: Paula Clayton, Linda Davis, Linda Clayton.

Left to right: Carolyn Lassister, Linda Pate, Mary Elizabeth Elliott, Ellen Felty, Marite Kincer, Pat Humphries, Linda Clapp, Betsy Clayton, Carolyn Craver, Gay Anne Best.

Building for tommorrow

This year marks the tenth anniversary of the Student Nurses' Association which is designed to develop the personal and professional life of the student nurse to carry out her future responsibilities as a professional person. It gives the student nurse an opportunity to work together with others in her profession to promote good citizenship and to stimulate an interest in National Nursing Organizations.

Helen Flythe, wearing the North Carolina Hat, smiles happily at the National Student Nurses Convention in Detroit, Michigan.

SNANC District five presidents of the past, present, and future—Billie Rimmer, 1961-62, Betsy Talbot from Duke University, 1962-63, and Jane Wilson for the forthcoming year of 1963-64.

This group of student nurses enjoy a little recreation after a long day at the State Student Nurses Convention.

Last minute rehearsal before concert time by glee club members.

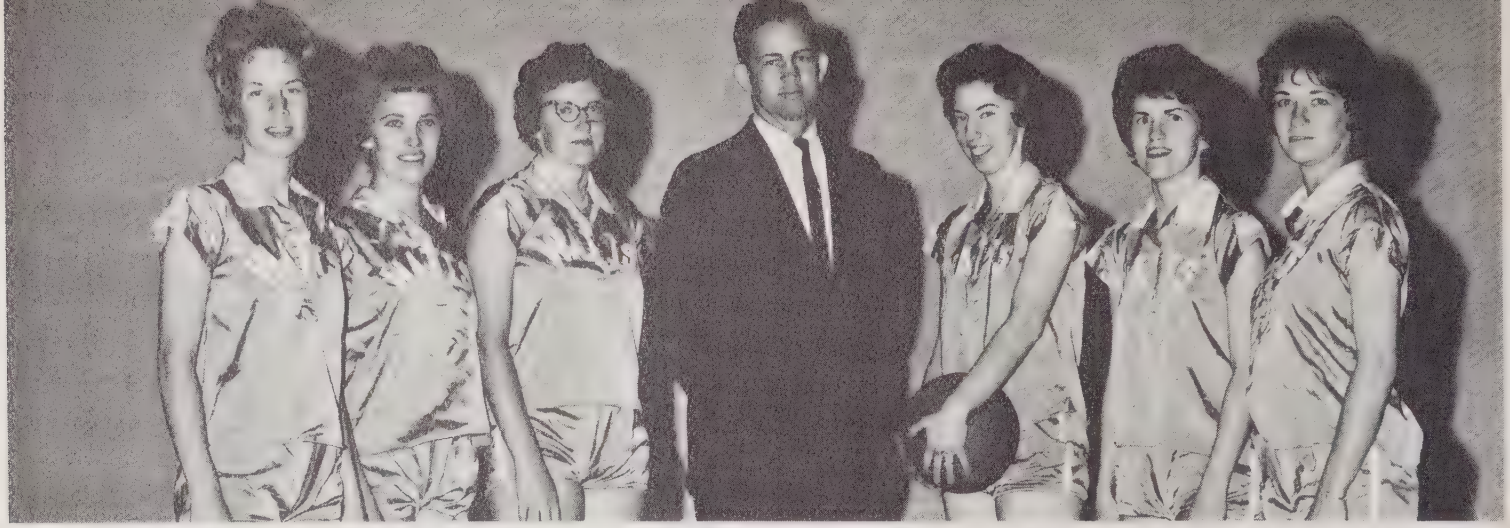
DR. JOHN EVANS
Director

Music to our ears

Among our organizations, we find one whose purposes are to bring enjoyment and pleasure to ourselves and others, and also, to learn to appreciate the fine art of music. Each year, our two primary events are a Coral Communion Service which we share with the student nurses from Lincoln and Duke Hospitals, and the Spring Concert with the Men's Glee Club from the University of North Carolina.

Members of the U.N.C. glee club present a special number at the Spring Concert.

Only practice makes perfect.



Members of the upperclassman team pictured with Coach Briant Aldridge are: Toni Tullock, Eloise Apple, Marion Clayton, Pat Hobbs, Linda Brewer and Linda Pate.

Kennedy's Physical Fitness Plan

Another source of enjoyment and recreation for the student nurses is the basketball team. Each year, the highlight of the season is the Interns vs. the Student Nurses basketball game, although the students participate in numerous games with the Durham City League.

Mr. Aldridge, the coach, gives a few pointers to the girls.

An even our doctors get in the game once a year.

Girls, the term is "lay-up," not "build-up."

Members of the Freshman team are; Carolyn Craver, Beth Yelverton, Kathy Cherry, Paula Clayton, Bess Elliott, Bobbie Lynn, Danise Pierce, Linda Clapp, and Judy Gesell.

It seems that Toni's big project is Louis.

Boy is Pat taking that voting seriously!

Hot Dogs! A project everyone enjoys, especially B. J. and Marty.

Projects Galore!

"My goodness, a person could die before I could assembly that equipment!" states Millie Faipler.

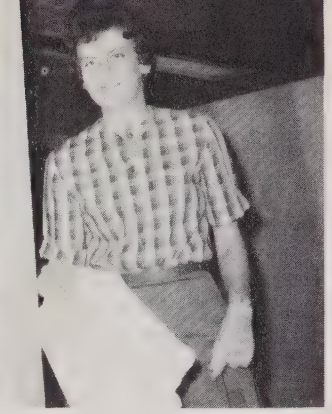
"But you just gotta buy a raffle ticket. It's my last one!" Judy Ake, pleads.

"Elaine, how 'bout you and Willie using your biceps a little," urges Pat and Perk.

"Oops, you just dropped that ladle!" laughs Ellen Felty at one of the monthly teas.

The 1963 White Cap Staff

Lou Barfield looks over books for advertising ideas.



"See if these pictures I drew will be of any use," Rachel Walker replies.

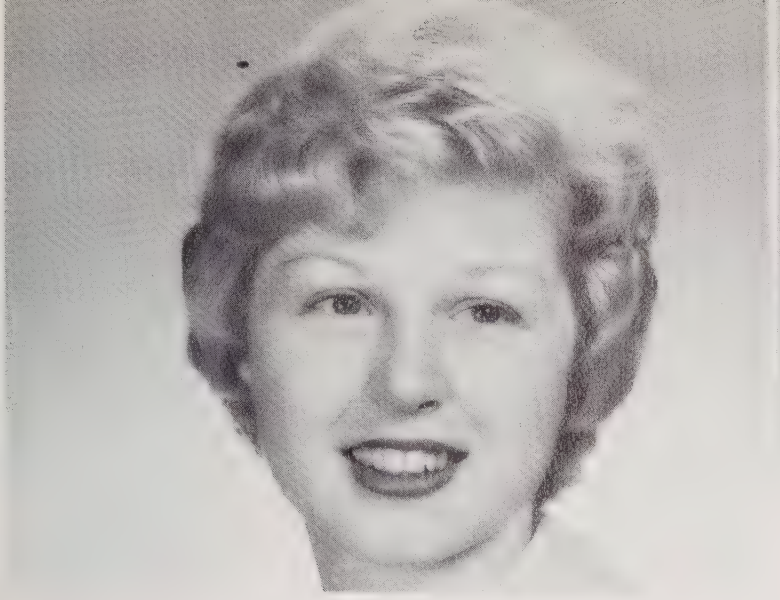
Malinda O'Briant, Anne Norris, Jackie Liles, Betty Jean Jenkins and Ada Williams seem to be "taking a break" from annual copy.

Faye Griffin questions, "And you think this ready to type?"

"You-all come on . . .

"If we keep working, we'll get through somehow," thinks Greta Coulter and Belinda Kidd.

Betty Jean Jenkins and Billie Rimmer think that line is very funny.



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PAT HUMPHREY
Co-editor

This is the year the White Cap Staff is composed of Seniors—Juniors—and Freshmen. It is our hope that the staff has brought to you a little remembrance of your years at Watts, and something you can refer to in the future years with fond and thoughtful memories.

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More running copy is needed"

LINDA WOOTEN
Advisor

"Two heads are better than one in thinking of copy," say Virginia Bekshaw and Anne Norris.

We find our thoughts turning to the long awaited horizons of our future; the first that comes to our minds is preparedness. Are we really prepared to meet whatever befalls us as we step into our new roles of professional nurses, wives, and eventually mothers? With the knowledge gained from our experience in obstetrics, pediatrics, medical-surgical nursing and psychiatry, we feel that we are on the way to an abundant future. Obstacles will be conquered by faith, and with courage we will enter the future that is ours.

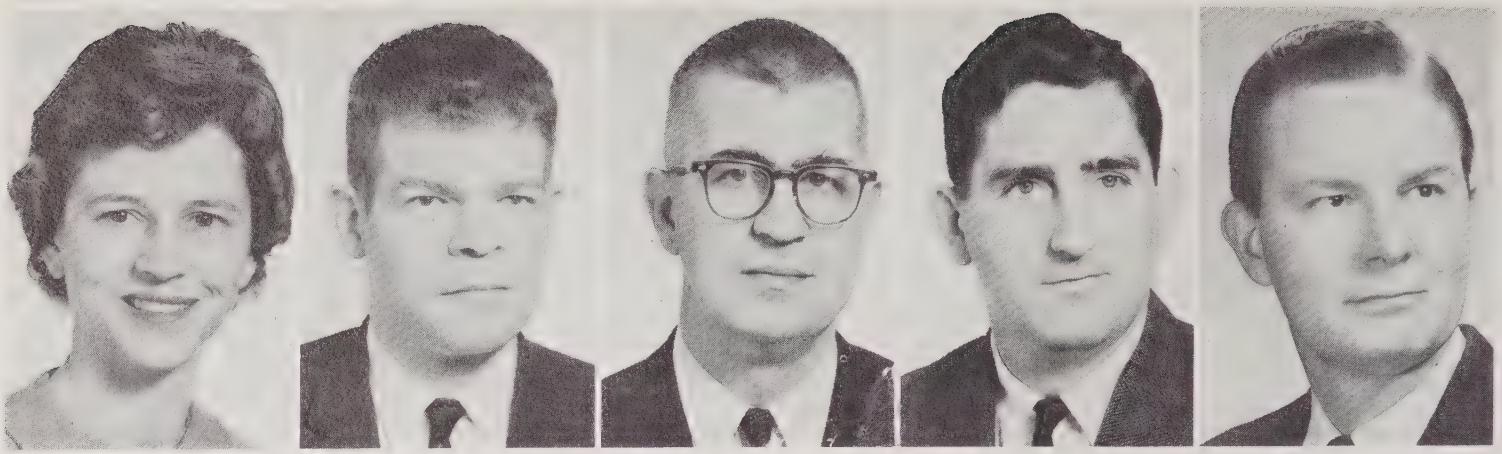
. . . Tomorrow

is in the future.

In Preparation . . .

Our venture into the future is first preceded by progressive steps through medicine, surgery, obstetrics, pediatrics, and psychiatry. These rotations aid us in all incorporating the basic principles of nursing in all phases of our experiences as student nurses. Thus, we are more qualified to select our chosen field in the future as graduate nurses.

Medicine



DR. E. COONRAD DR. R. IZLAR DR. W. SINGLETARY DR. B. PAGE DR. R. HARE

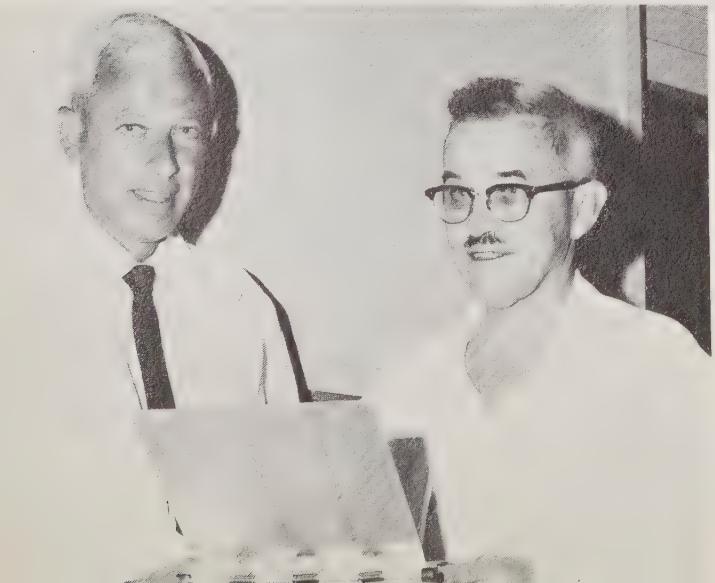
"Why pills when all I wanted was back lotion?" Willie Spoon asks Mr. Stahl and Mr. Bullock.

Rotating through medicine, the student nurse learns the art of giving care and comfort. She increases her understanding of the course of the disease and the prescribed therapy. It is here that she gives encouragement, teaches the patient, and often helps him to adjust to a new way of life.

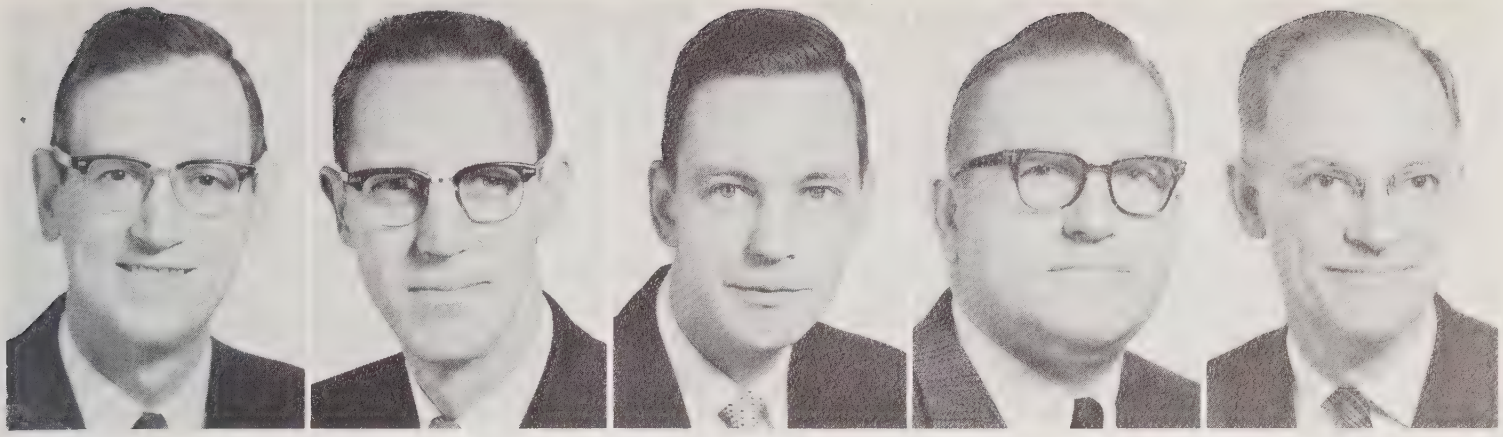
The changing of the guards. Virginia Bekshaw counts narcotics as she takes charge on evening duty while Marty Warren checks the record.

In medicine a student finds

Dr. Humphries and Dr. Wilson consult on the best treatment for one of their patients.



"Those student nurses can talk you into almost anything," states Dr. Page after he was drafted into playing basketball for a student project.



DR. J. McCRACKEN DR. G. L. CRANE DR. P. SEAVEY DR. J. DAVIDSON DR. T. JONES

Marion Liner, head nurse on Ward E, reports the patients to the eager freshman students.

Mrs. Betty Ginn, Clinical Instructor, instructs freshman students in giving medications.

Linda Roach receives the routine instructions from x-ray technician Carolyn Jones. "Take a deep breath - Hold it - breathe."

sometimes a feeling of helplessness,

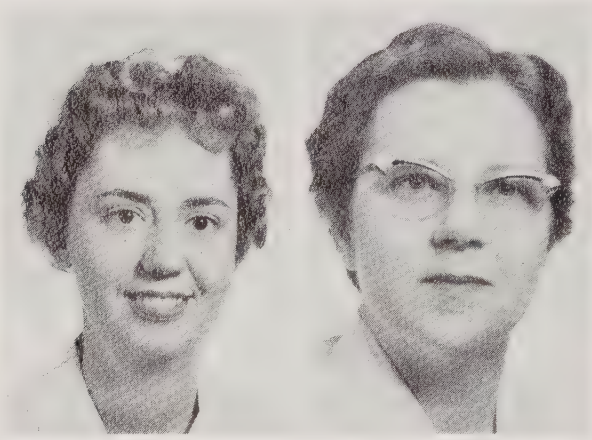
Now Kathy, you know what this means...plenty of creosol in the bedpan.

DR. T. McLAIN DR. J. GORE DR. J. ROBBINS

Miss Woods, Clinical Instructor, assists Carolyn Swain in caring for a difficult case.

always a feeling of hopefulness

Laboratory technician, Miss Tyree collects "stat" blood work necessary for diagnosis and immediate treatment.

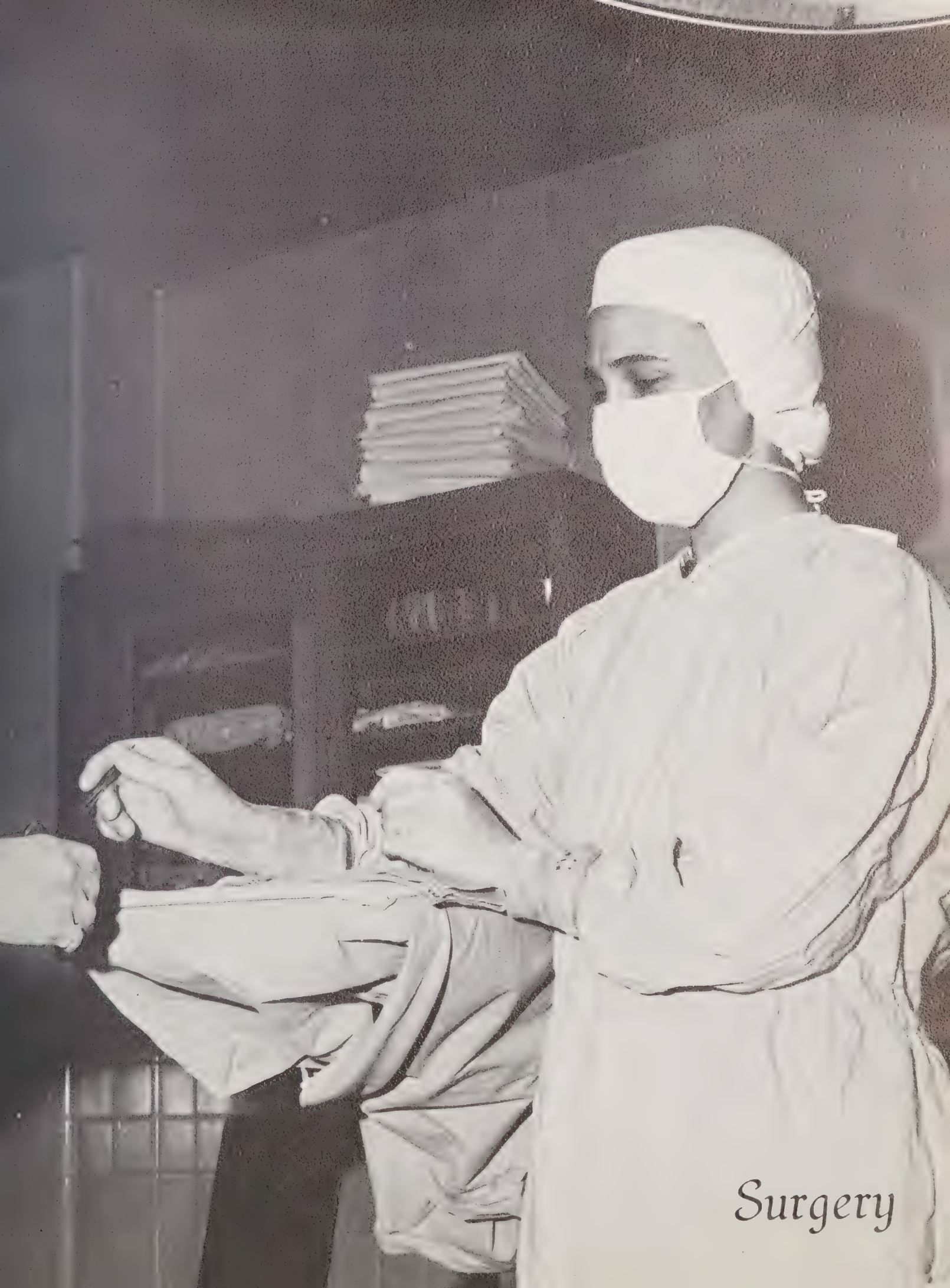


Mrs. B. Pickett, head nurse on Ward K.

Mrs. E. Cash, head nurse on Ward I.

Mrs. Carolyn Wiser, head nurse on Ward G, pours those many ten o'clock medications.

And we will never forget Communicable Diseases. Patsy Smith looks a little startled and no wonder, the bedpan hopper on Ward L just blew up on her. It happens to all.



Surgery

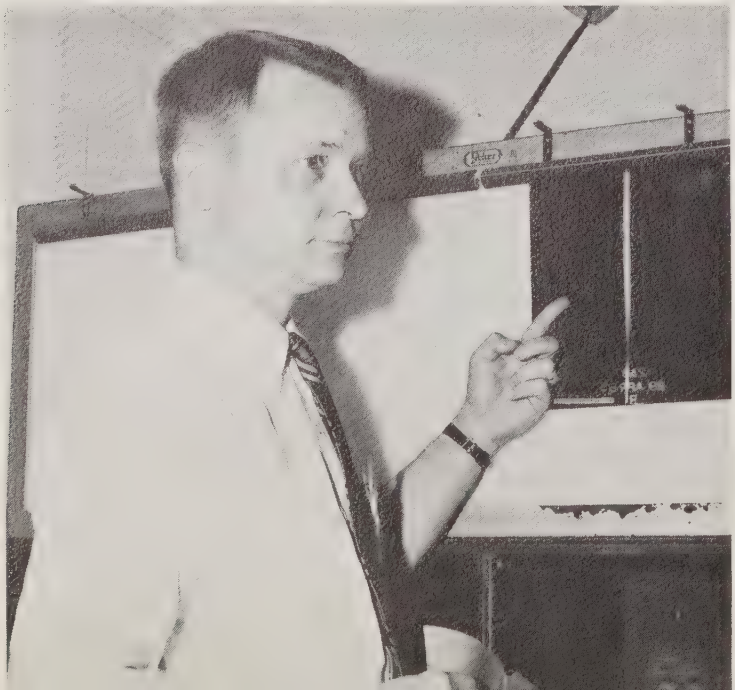
DR. M. SCHIEBEL DR. E. ROBERTSON DR. A. BRADSHER DR. S. HOBART DR. I. HARRIS

Stressing hours on surgery -

"I've just got to have this major instrument set - Dr. Schiebel wants to do this operation STAT!"

"One more D & C and I'll be able to perform the procedure blindfolded, did six today," Dr. Easley confides to Dr. Graham, while Mrs. Lovell waits to carry out their orders.

Dr. Ronald Pruitt discusses x-rays before making Mondays' Orthopedic rounds.

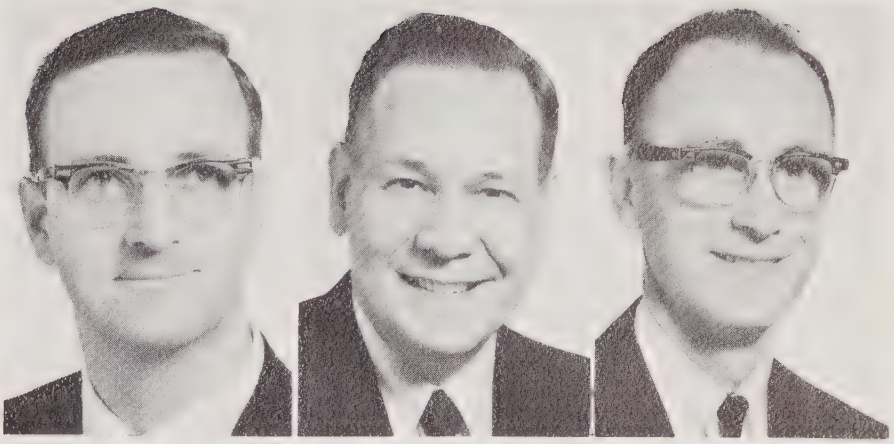


"You're absolutely right, Miss Carden, there is no possible way to schedule another operation this week - your book is filled," replies Dr. Henderson.

DR. B. McCUTCHEON

DR. J. CHEEK

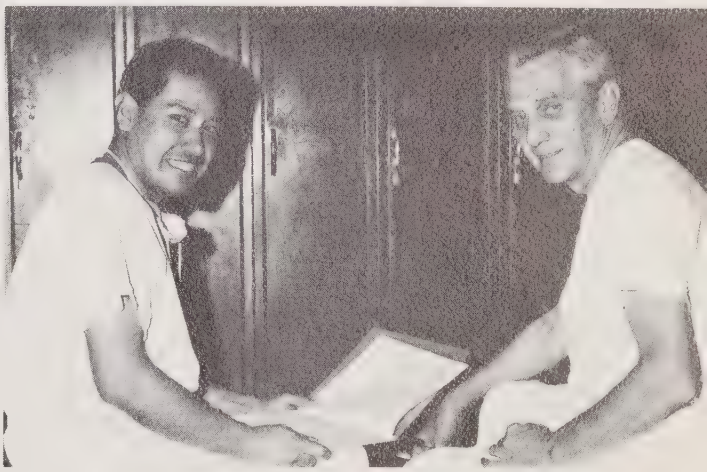
DR. W. LOCKHART



The Rush of Admissions

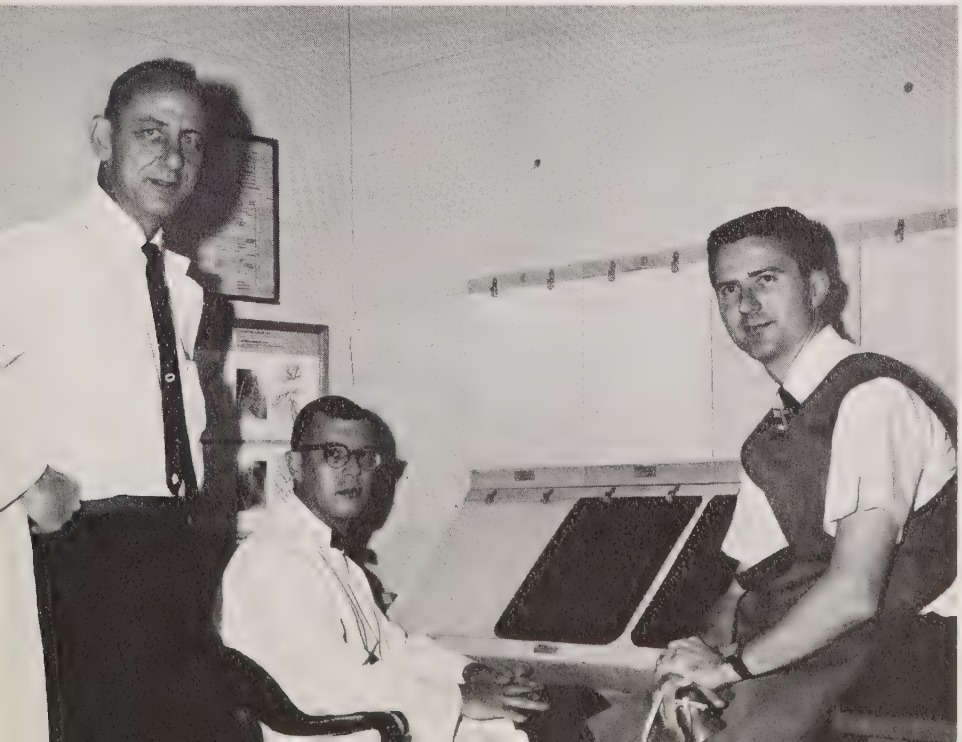
The student nurse long remembers her two months in the operating room. Here she sees the anatomy learned in the classroom come to life and wonders at the miracle of the human body. Knowledge gained here is put to use when caring for the patients of the surgical floors. Even changing a dressing takes on new meaning after our operating room experience.

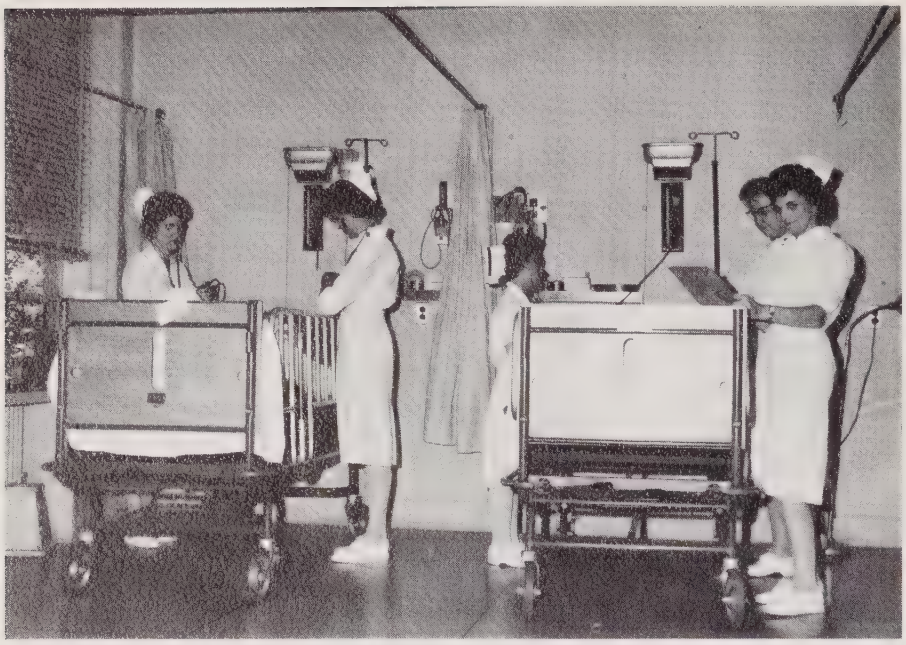
Dr. DonAyre and Dr. Arthur Bradsher discuss post-op treatment during a brief break in the dressing room.



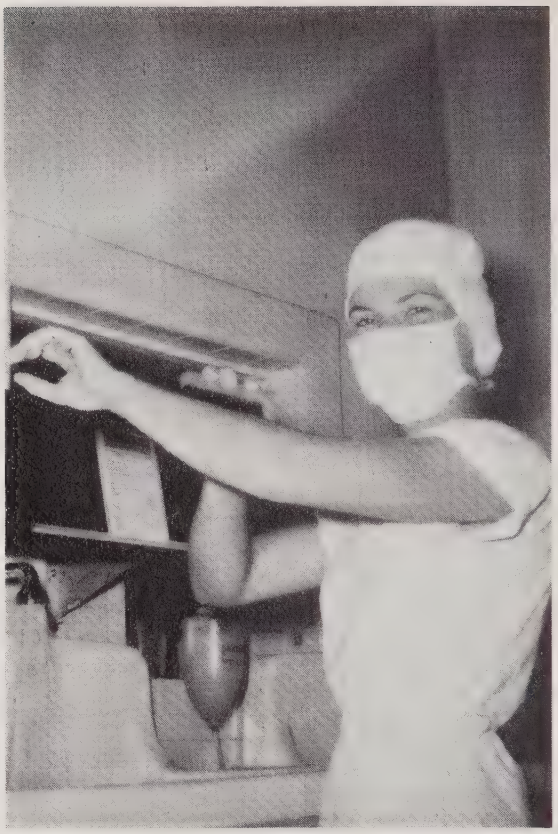
Miss Evelyn McNeil, Physical Therapist, assist the patients in recovery. Here she demonstrates passive exercises of the lower limb.

Dr. John Sherrill, Dr. Guy Schlasman, and Dr. Monson team together to give aid in diagnosis by x-rays.

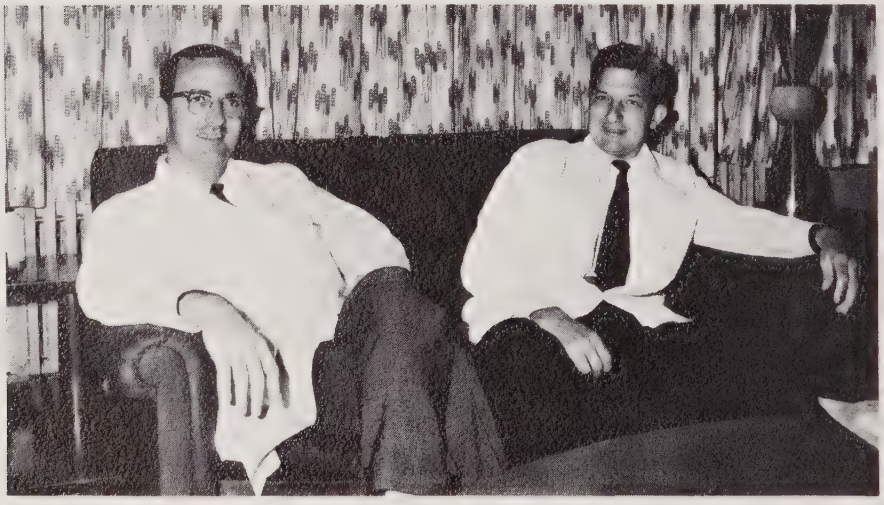




Following surgery the patient rotates through the recovery room. Pictured here are recovery room nurses: Pat Cook, Head nurse, Joyce Orphall, Susie Gooch, Kathy White, and Rose Brodgen.



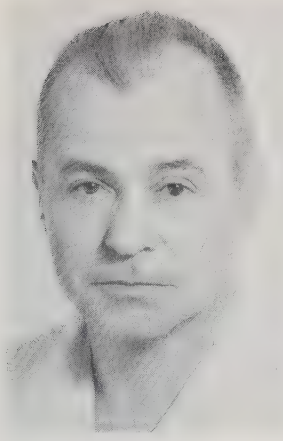
We will never forget those long scrubs after being off for several days, but Malinda O'Briant doesn't look as if it bothers her.



Dr. Benson McCutcheon and Dr. Jack Hughes take a brief break in a busy schedule.

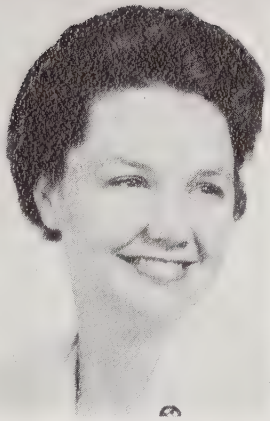
The anxiety of surgery -

DR. E. BUGG DR. J. COPPRIDGE DR. L. C. ROBERTS DR. J. GUNTER DR. P. GRIM



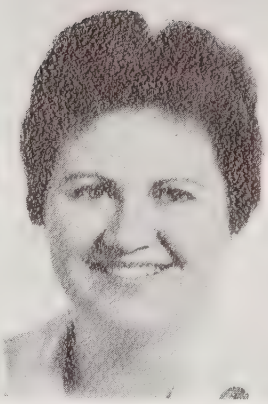
DR. M. BOURGEOIS

MRS. E. BLACKWOOD
Head Nurse on Ward J



MRS. J. LOVELL
Head Nurse on Ward M

MRS. L. PARKER
Head Nurse on Ward A

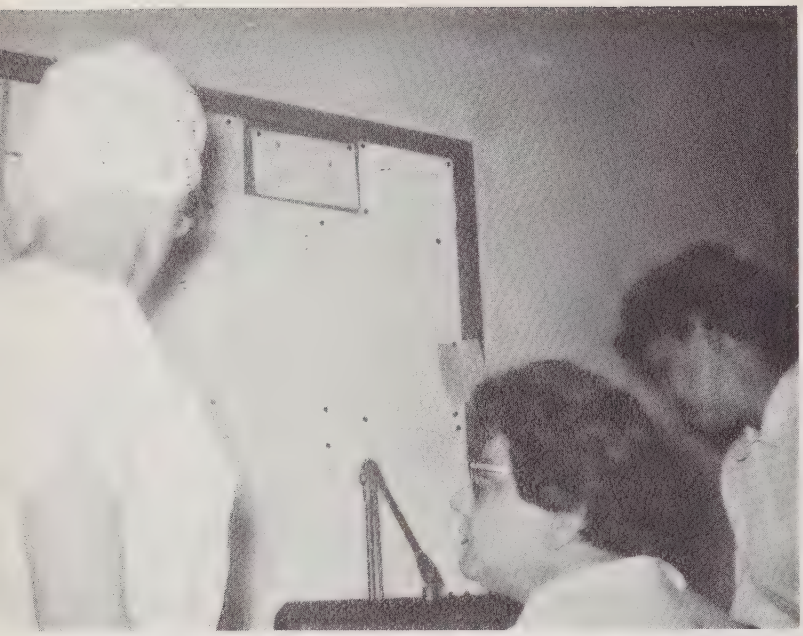


MISS M. CASEY
Head Nurse on Ward H

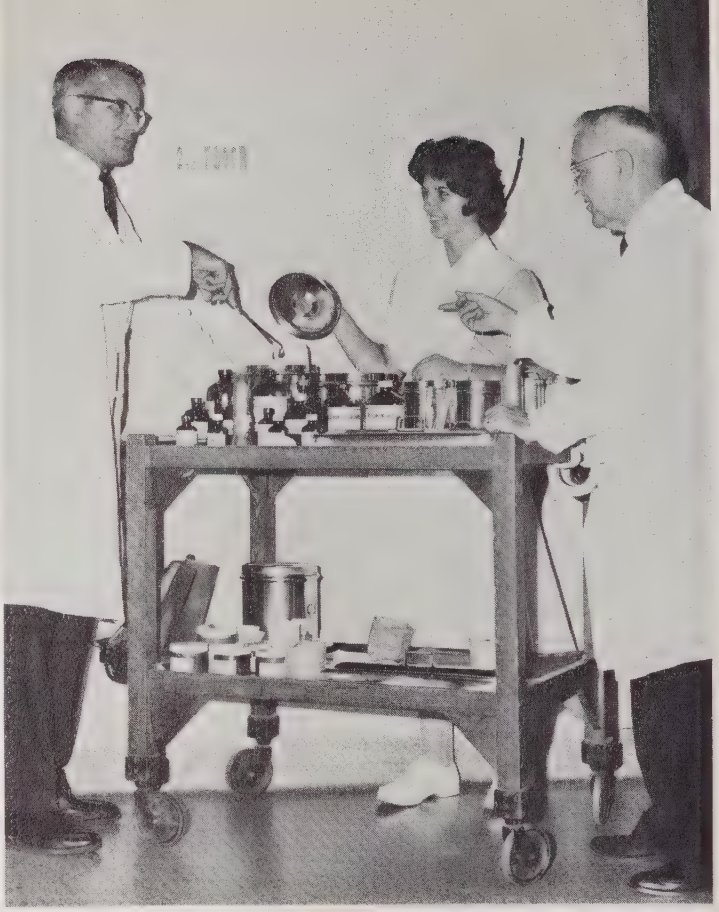
Apprehensive families and friends -

Dr. Garst, a resident in surgery, has proven a vital part of the surgical staff here at Watts. He has taken care of the surgical emergency cases coming into the Emergency Room for the past year.

Left to right, first row: Dr. Bourgeois, P. Toler, B. Kellum, D. Roberts, W. Slaughter, M. Frieberg, D. Parrish, B. Talbert. Second row: G. Whitfield, G. Whitfield, M. Price, M. Dunn, F. Pate, P. Pope of the Anesthesia Department.



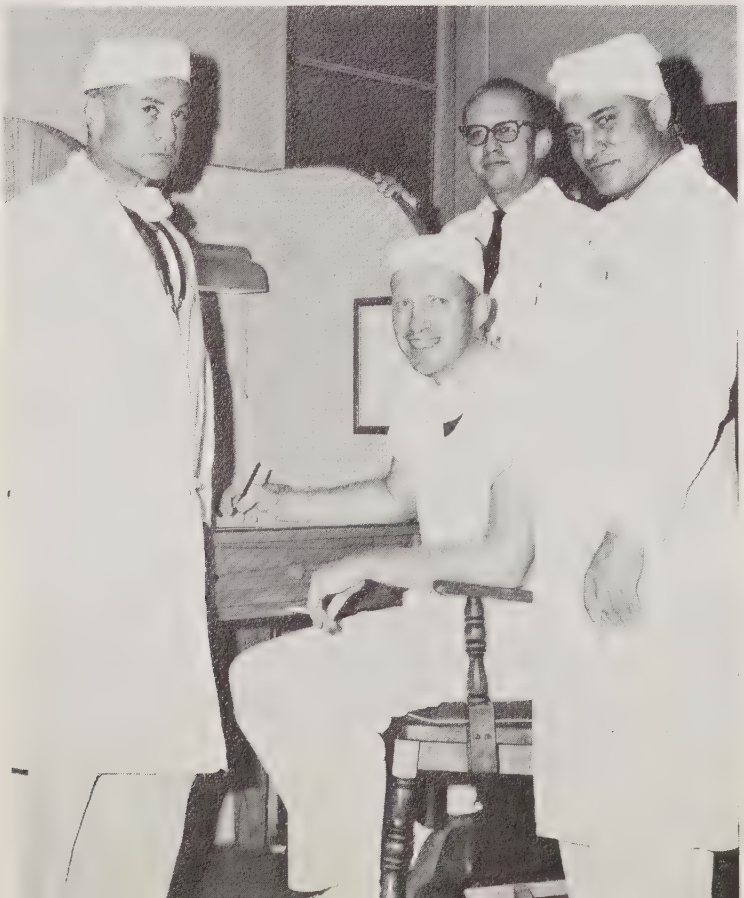
"I'm sorry, Miss Wilcox, but the student will not be able to observe the case in Room #8; we need her to scrub with Dr. Lockhart," says Miss Carden, while Miss Bostic looks over the O.R. daily schedule.



Dr. Carver and Dr. McLain instruct student nurse Barefoot in the technique of using sterile forceps when assisting in chaning of dressings.

And speedy recoveries

Dr. Bourgeois, Dr. Kyne, Dr. Hobart and Dr. Kapoor, take five minutes between cases to "light-up" and write post-op orders in the lounge.

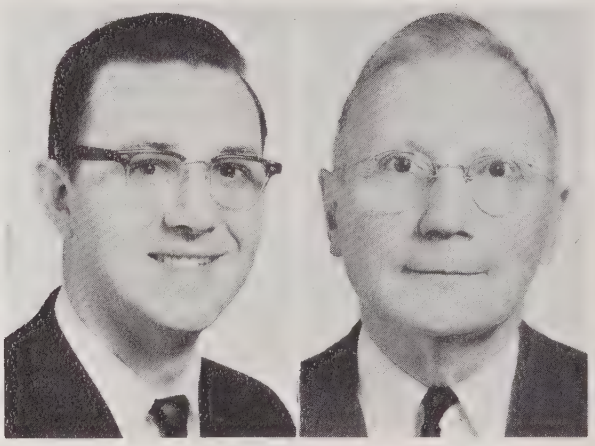


Myra Atkinson telephones for the anethesist. "We're ready to go in Room #7."

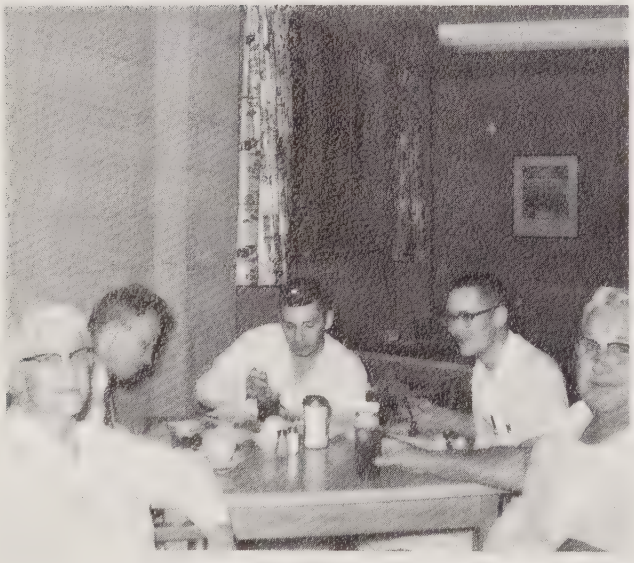
Obstetrics

DR. K. PODGER
DR. E. EASLEY
DR. R. PEARSE

The past days of waiting . . .

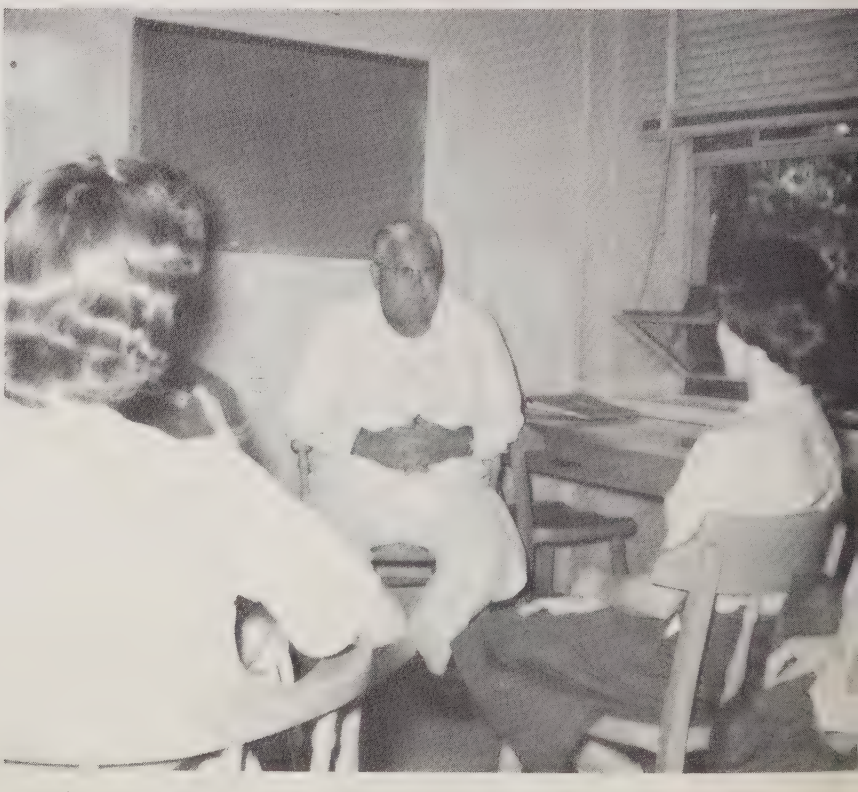


DR. T. STOKES DR. W. GRAHAM

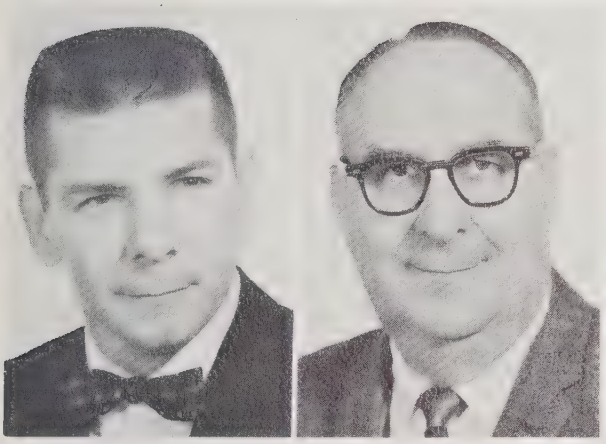


Time out for a quick lunch between babies.

Dr. Adkins talks with some new mothers. "Now, ladies..."



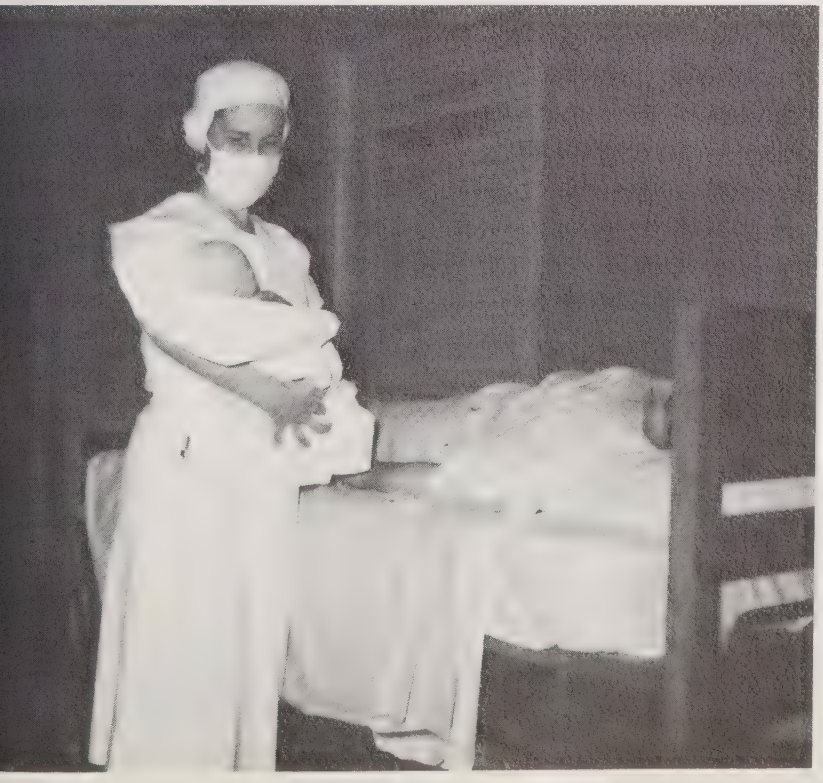
MRS. C. FREY
Obstetrics Instructor
MRS. M. WILKINS
Head Nurse on Ward O
MRS. M. NEWTON
Head Nurse in the Newborn Nursery



DR. WILLIAMSON DR. BOWLES

"He looks just like my husband."

. . . and this is the proper way to hold the baby.



The present days of excitement . . .

"But what if he cries?"

"Our future quarterback."

The future days of expectations

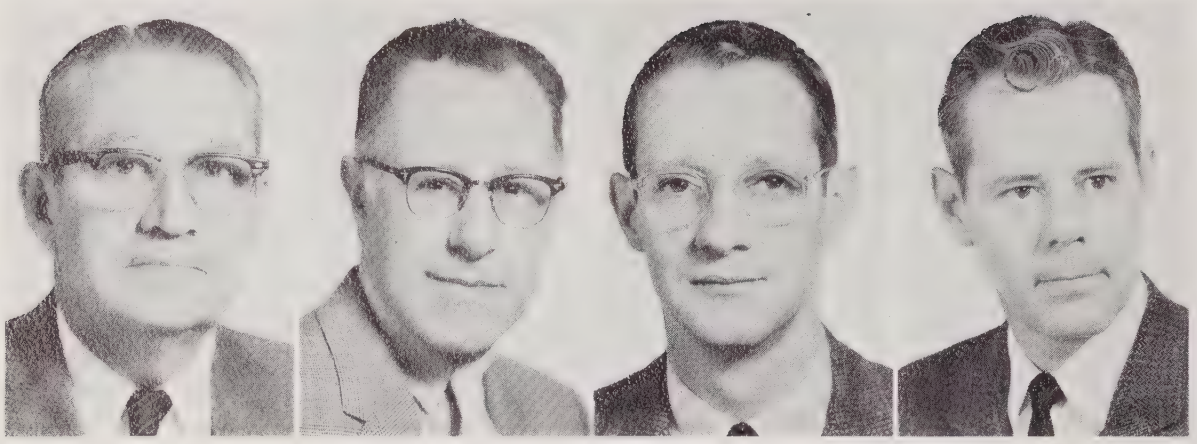
"Don't drop the baby!"

"And then...," instructs Mrs. Bowling, the supervisor.

Double trouble.

Pediatrics

Caring for tots . . .

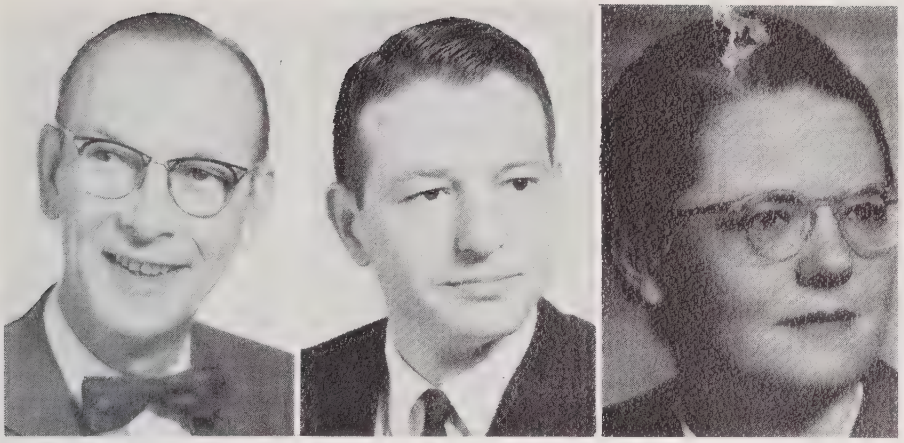


DR. A. LONDON DR. G. WATSON DR. W. LONDON DR. A. RICE

Pediatrics offers the nurse the challenging experience of working with children. Here she must exercise all the skills that she has learned throughout her previous months of experience--that of compassion, patience, love, understanding, guidance and teaching. Throughout this three month rotation, the student not only acquires experience in working with children in the hospital, but she also works with children in nursery schools in Durham, handicapped children in the C. P. Hospitals, and becomes acquainted with facilities offered for mentally deficient children at Butner.

Dr. Claxton, Are you promoting your own practice? We don't mean in O. P. D. !

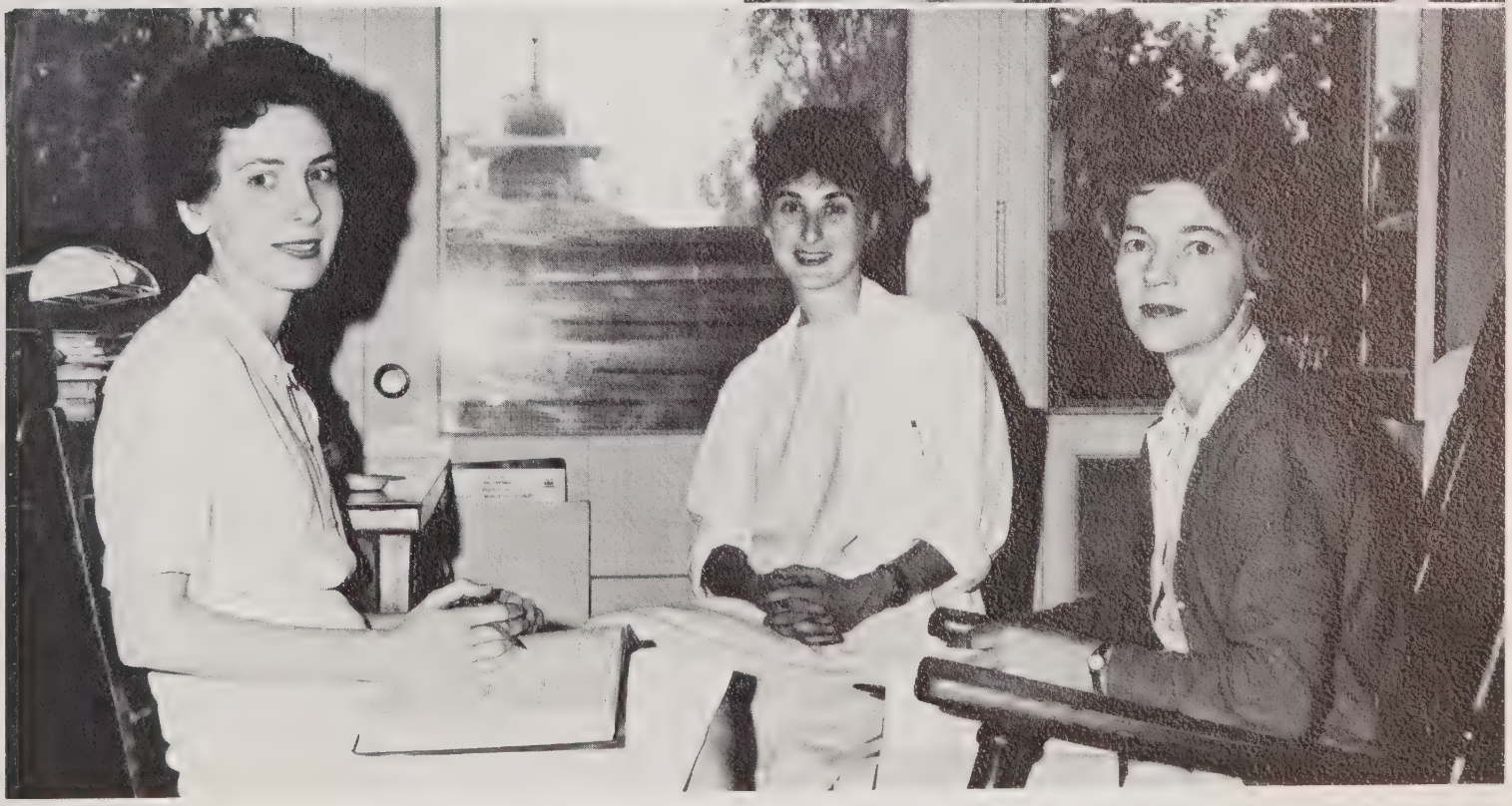
Giving good grades pays off after all!



DR. B. SKINNER
DR. NEAL
DR. B. WEBB

and teens . . .

Miss Dunkley, student nurse, tries to allay the fears of a small boy while he awaits surgery.

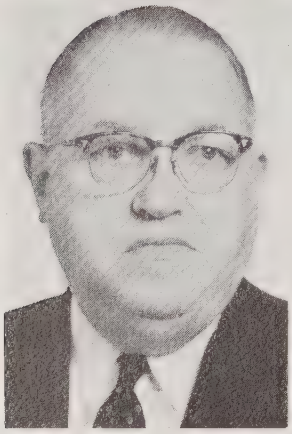


Drs. Henry, Yongue, and Nye, residents in Pediatrics, discuss patients and make plans for treatment.

One of many children at Cerebral Palsy Hospital and Miss Albritton, who is Director of Nursing Service.

Mrs. Rundgren, Pediatric Instructor, besides loving children and caring for them she has a great "fancy" for her cockerspaniels.

and the "inbetweens"



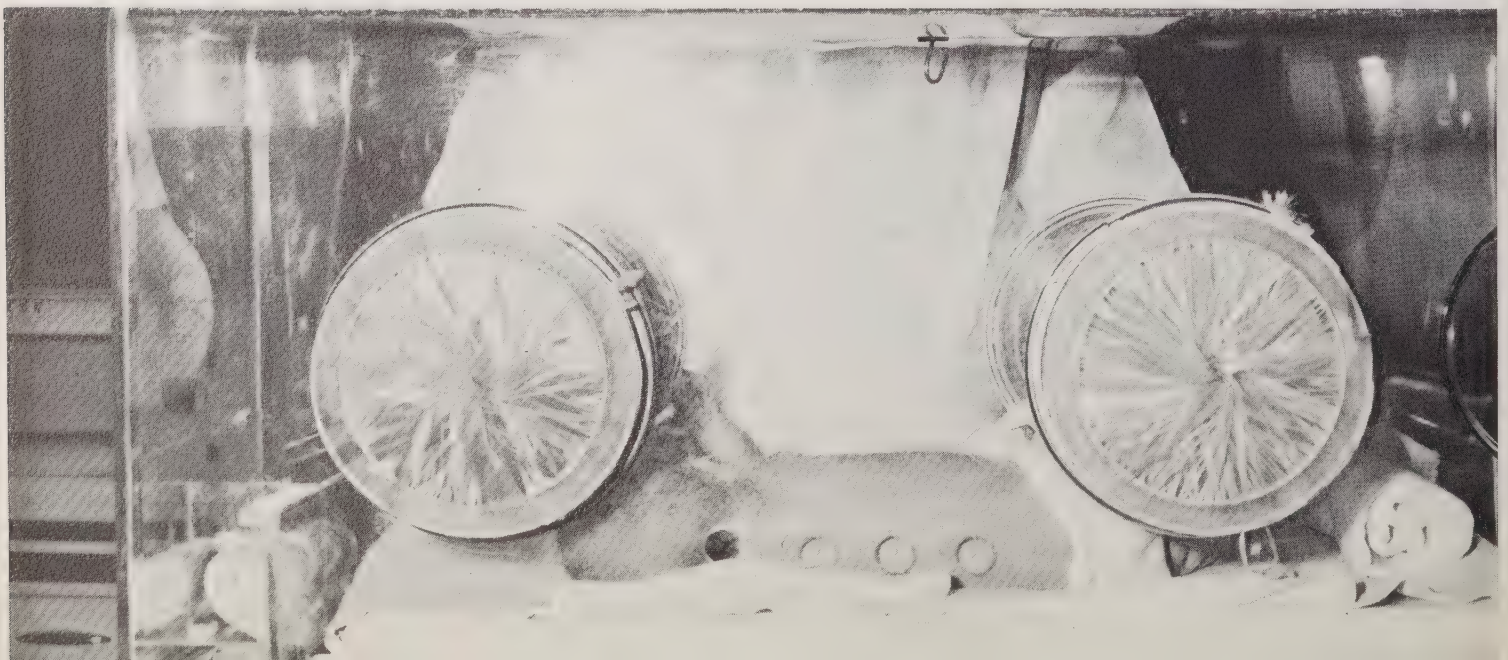
DR. B. ROBERTS

DR. A. McBRYDE

MRS. M. BERRY
Head Nurse on
Ward D

MRS. M. BROWN
Head Nurse on
Premature Ward

But are you sure he won't break?!



Psychiatry

Mrs. Whittington, instructor; Mrs. Pitchford, Director of Education; and Mrs. Bartlett, instructor in Psychiatric Nursing–who helped us learn to write interaction notes.

Psychiatric Nursing provides the to better understand life, others

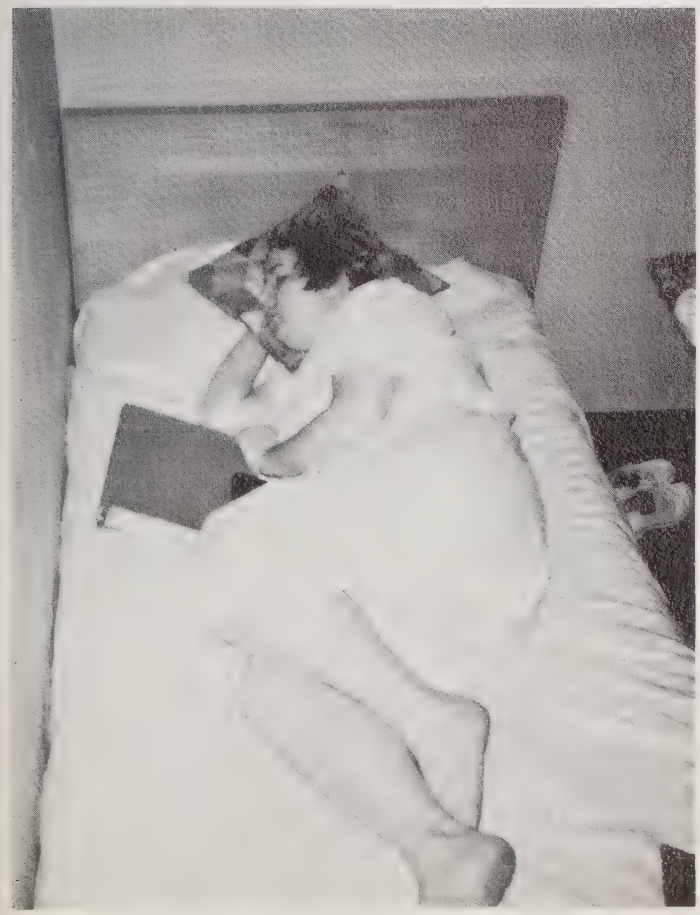
Miss Westmorland and Mrs. Dorman, psychiatric instructors who guided ward conferences.

The first group stepping into the unknown to report their adventures to the anxious group waiting back home.

All of us experience a certain togetherness while at the Hill.

opportunity for the student nurse and herself in all situations

After a day of cards, hook rugs and carrying heavy keys, I, Lucille Coward need rest.



Even psychiatry doesn't interfere with Lou's social activities as she and "Stumpy" live it up.

Fun, fellowship, hard work, study and good times all leave wonderful memories of affiliation in Psychiatric Nursing.

It seems every student nurse has a Dix Hill romance—as proven by Jackie Smith and J. R. Lee.

Affiliation offers opportunity for new experiences

"Which student are you taking out tonight?" the housemother inquires of David Johnson.

Patsy O'Neal and Coral Mills demonstrates the newest dance steps—at Dix Hill.

And how we studied at the HILL!!

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Black Banning

Graduation

Yesterday is in the past

tomorrow is in the future

today is ours

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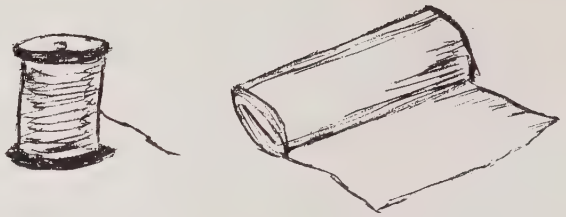

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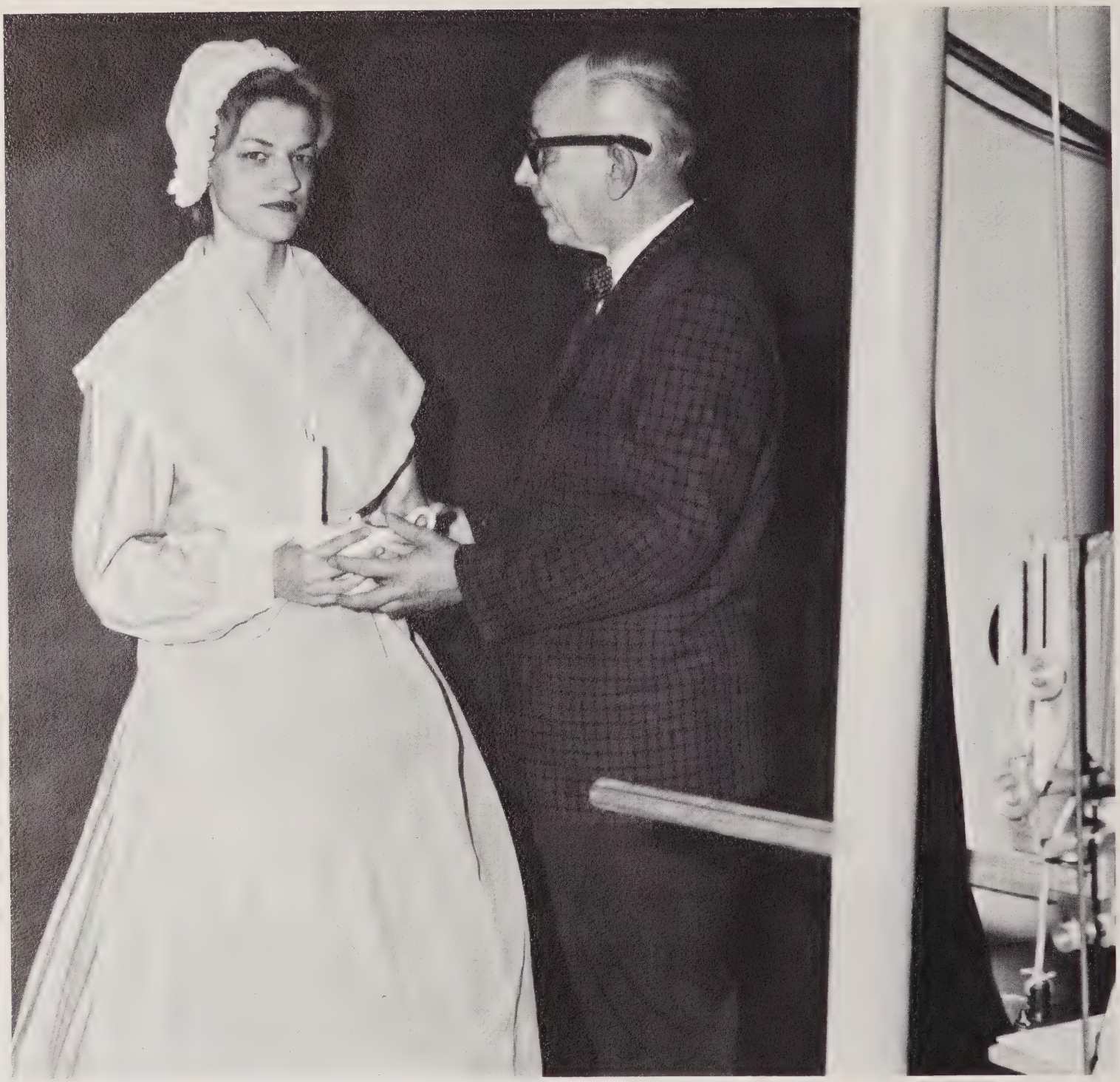

Mr. Francis L. Johnson, 1963 White Cap photographer, poses Ellen Felty for her picture. His talents combined with those of his studio co-workers have given us excellent pictures.

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From The Editors

For a year now, we have felt that this book has been ours as we've shared many long hours of hard work, much fun, and even a few heartaches in planning and preparing this 1963 White Cap.

With deep appreciation, we thank Mr. Francis Johnson, our photographer, for his cooperation in meeting us more than half way, and also thank Mr. Ed Goldston of Hunter Publishing Company who helped us with our many problems.

Another thanks to the annual staff who really put the plans for this book into effect with their unique ideas. Seniors, thanks for all the effort put into money-making projects during the last three years!

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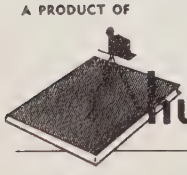

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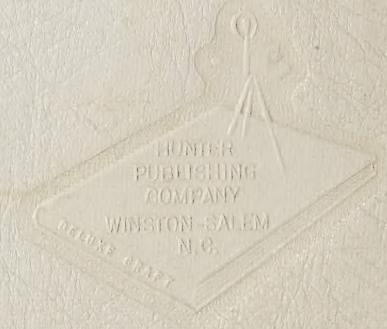
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